

A-Energy 'Still In Future'

AEC Nominee
Predicts Wait

By MICHAEL G. CRISSAN
PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Atomic scientist John von Neumann, nominated to the five-man Atomic Energy Commission, predicts a long waiting period before atomic energy can be used economically.

Von Neumann, 51, named by President Eisenhower to the \$10,000-a-year post, said in an interview he looks for atomic energy to have enormous industrial consequences as a power source in the future.

"But I'm convinced," he added, "it will take a long time before it could be applied economically—especially in this country where power is so cheap."

Hungarian-Born
The Hungarian-born mathematician and professor sat in his comfortable living room with his wife, Klara, and his huge dog, Inverse. Nodding toward the hundreds of



DR. JOHN VON NEUMAN

classical records around the walls, he said he was "anti-musical" but his wife was a music lover.

Mrs. Von Neumann is also a mathematician, but their 19-year-old daughter, Marina, a liberal arts student at Radcliffe College, has no interest in the subject.

Von Neumann doesn't smoke and drinks "very moderately," he said. His wife revealed his main weakness—his "passion," she called it—for "cookies, candies, chocolates and sweet things." They both like Hungarian goulash and wine.

He had little to say about his new appointment or about his work at the Institute for Advanced Study with which he has been connected for more than 20 years.

"My job involves high mathematics and lots of scientific terms that very few could understand," he said.

Von Neumann, who labels himself a political independent, will take the place of Eugene M. Zuckert for a five-year term ending June 30, 1959, if the Senate confirms his appointment. Politically, the other members of the commission divide three Republicans and one Democrat.

Missing Omahan's Body Discovered

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP)—Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon said the body of an Omaha man was taken from the Missouri River near the Union late Sunday.

The sheriff identified the body from a billfold in a trouser pocket as Joe Bell, 79, of Omaha. He said Bell had been missing since Oct. 2.

Solomon said the body was spotted by Pete Larson and Larry Rozmiarek, both of Omaha, who called him. The sheriff reached the body by boat.

Bell was survived by a daughter, Mrs. John La Ferla of Omaha.

Car Fire Put Out
A gas ignited fire on a car motor was doused Sunday afternoon at the J. D. Swarth garage at 4813 Lowell before any damage resulted. Firemen said a pan of gas on a car battery was tipped over on the motor igniting it, while a car repair job was being made.

It Happened In NEBRASKA---



"Buffalo Bill" Cody was one of early Nebraska's most colorful figures. At 15, Bill became a Pony Express rider. Later, after gaining fame as a Civil War scout, he furnished buffalo meat for the railroad crews pushing west. In 1883, he organized his famous "Wild West Show"—which toured the east, then Europe. His home was on a ranch near North Platte.

Today there is little of the "Old West" color in our taverns. Instead, an educational program by the brewing industry helps keep our tavern operators constantly aware of their responsibilities to the community.

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Presbyterian Minister Installed

Five Presbyterian ministers discuss the order of service prior to the installation of the Rev. John R. Waser (second from left) as associate minister of First Presbyterian Church.

Taking part were (left to right) the Rev. H. Willard Lampe, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice; the Rev. Mr. Waser; Dr. C. Vin White, pastor, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Thomas H. Huxtable, pastor, Eastridge Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Robert H. Laird, associate minister, Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Lampe delivered the installation sermon. (Star Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Union Says 'No'

LONDON (AP)—Union executive Arthur Deakin Sunday night asked Britain's striking stevedores to return to work. But 5,000 of them, mostly members of a rival union, answered with a resounding "No."

About 44,000 men are out in the three-week-old strike. Only about 10,000 went out with the official approval of the Stevedores Union. The others belong to the British Transport and General Workers' Union, of which Deakin is secretary general.

Loyalty Pledged

WASHINGTON (INS)—An estimated 150,000 persons heard Bishop Fulton J. Sheen Sunday pledge "our love, our devotion and our loyalty to our country, our government and our laws."

The sermon by the New York City bishop highlighted a Marian Year rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument. Bishop Sheen spoke following a celebration of a mass by the apostolic delegate to the U.S., the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

NWU Alumni Plan Chuck Wagon Dinner

A traditional Chuck Wagon dinner sponsored by members of the Lincoln Alumni Association, will highlight homecoming activities at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday and Saturday.

The Chuck Wagon which may be attended by others than Wesleyan alumni by reservation will begin at 5:30 on the campus just north of the physical education building. Plates will be served until 7:30.

Ground breaking ceremonies for new men's residence hall are scheduled for 5 p.m. with Chancellor A. Leland Forrest and members of the board of trustees officiating. Board members will be on the campus for their annual fall business meeting scheduled for Friday morning.

Wesleyan will entertain Hastings College in a traditional homecoming football game in O. N. Magee stadium at 8 p.m. Identity of a "W" club sweetheart and winners of homecoming house decorations will be revealed during halftime ceremonies which will feature a review of "A Half Century of Music" by the Pride of the Plainsmen Band.

Homecoming decorations will be completed for public inspection at 5 p.m. Eight student representatives from Hastings College will join a similar group of eight Wesleyan students as homecoming representatives of the two student bodies.

Maude Schreiber Suffers Fume Burn
Maude Schreiber, 53, of 2215 Sheldon, was released from Lincoln General Hospital over the weekend after suffering burned bronchial tubes from inhaling fumes.

She had been washing woodwork at her residence when overcome by a cleaning solution of ammonia, clorox, baking soda and vinegar.

Right Position

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Sunday that the "Republican campaign for the election of an Eisenhower Congress is in exactly the right position for such a campaign to be at this point."

He told newsmen it is a mistake to "peak" it too fast.

Ship 'Sinking'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Coast Guard said Sunday night it received radio reports from a Honduran ship, the Launa, that it is "in a sinking condition" about 90 miles northwest of San Salvador in the Bahama Islands.

The Launa radioed that its engine room was flooded by water and that its pumps were not able to work. Thirteen men were aboard it.

Aid Gifts Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said that U.S. aid gifts and loans to foreign countries fell off about 20 per cent in the year which ended last June 30.

Additionally, the department's annual report on foreign aid said, for the first time since before World War II, nonmilitary help to Western Europe was less than to the rest of the world.

Re-Call Pondered

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The newspaper Correio da Manha said the semi-official Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) is considering asking for the recall of U.S. Ambassador James S. Kemper because he had predicted a fall in coffee prices.

Correio da Manha said the IBC's board of directors will decide on the matter Monday.

Royal Welcom.

NEW YORK (INS)—New York City is preparing a royal welcome for Britain's Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

From the moment the Queen Mother walks down a carpeted gangplank to a New York dock on Tuesday, until she completes her three-week visit her stay will be crowded with appearances at official functions, many arranged in her honor.

Charter Works

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said Sunday "the miracle is that despite unending Soviet attempts at sabotage, the rest of us have made the U.N. Charter work."

He told a Minnesota United Nations Day celebration that some thought Soviet vetoes had finished the U.N.

17-Day Smog Siege Ends

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The 17-day smog siege which created a furor in the Los Angeles area ended Sunday with a weather change that allowed the contaminated air to dissipate.

Emil Kurtz, district forecaster for the weather bureau, said in a bulletin that "the orderly processes of nature have removed the pollution that we couldn't seem to remove ourselves."

The temperature inversion that held factory smoke and car exhaust fumes close to the ground for more than a month lifted to 6,000 feet and northerly and northwesterly winds carried the blanket of foul air away.

Kurtz said that Los Angeles could expect at least two or three days of smog-free weather, but, "all we need is a return of the inversion to 1,000 feet and the smog will set in again."

Meanwhile, despite the disappearance of the smog, the county Grand Jury went ahead with plans to open a full-scale investigation of the smog situation on Tuesday.

Working For Church Leaves Youths Tired

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP)—Members of the young peoples organization of the Congregational Church in Crawford were a bit tired Sunday—and they had a right to be.

During a "Work Day For Christ" Saturday, they washed cars, put up storm windows, raked leaves and did other chores about town. For their services, they accepted contributions for the church.



Blue Racer Champ

Butch Sherwood of 717 West C, is holding the longest blue racer ever found in Nebraska. The snake is 50 inches long and 12-year-old Butch is 55 inches tall. Butch and a fellow snake-collector, Gary Cosier of 645 Arthur, found the snake in the fields about half a mile north of Arthur Street. Dr. Otis Wade of the University of Nebraska told Gary the previous record for length of a blue racer found in the state was 47.6 inches. (Star Photo.)

Joliff Heads State Biological Group

Carl R. Joliff has been elected president of the Nebraska Society of Biological Scientists, a new organization designed to promote high standards in the application of biological sciences in human and veterinary medicine, public health, agriculture, and industry.

Other new officers include Dr. George W. Kelley, secretary; Bennett D. Hites, treasurer; and Robert J. Barr, president-elect. Executive council members are Dr. R. E. Fenney and L. O. Vose.

The organization's next meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 17 at the department of biochemistry and nutrition on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Burglars Work Hard For Little

One Lincoln service station resisted a burglary attempt but burglars cracked another for peanuts and pennies early Sunday morning.

Police reported that unidentified parties smashed into the Sullivan Service Station at 11th and J, by breaking a window and took \$1.50 in pennies, \$3 in nickels and a lighter and some wrenches.

Glass globes on two peanut vending machine were broken before the burglars exited via another window.

Burglars also attempted to crack Lee's Service at 216 West O, but failed to enter by way of either windows or door police said.

Dr. Court Work Picked

A prose selection by Dr. Frank A. Court, minister of St. Paul Methodist Church, is featured in Worship Resources for the Christian Year, edited by the Rev. Charles L. Wallis of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y. The book which contains prayers, poetry and sermon extracts for 32 special days of the church calendar is the current selection of the Pulpit Book Club.

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Head-On Rail Crash Kills One

... 50 Are Injured

CROWN POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The Delaware and Hudson's Laurentian express en route from Montreal to New York and a freight train collided head-on Sunday on a single-track line on the shore of Lake Champlain. One trainman was killed and state police reported at least 50 persons were injured, most of them slightly.

Six injured were admitted at Moses Ludington Hospital in Ticonderoga, the hospital said.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad reported none of the 125 passengers on the Laurentian required hospital treatment. The railroad listed five crewmen admitted to the hospital.

Killed was Charles Bascue of Whitehall, N.Y., head trainman on the 113-car freight.

The D & H operates the Laurentian between Montreal and Troy, N.Y., where it is transferred to New York Central tracks and becomes a Central train for the run to New York City.

Only Bruises
Sgt. John P. Snell of the state police said the nine-car Laurentian, had slowed down to about 3 to 1 miles an hour when the crash occurred about a mile south of Port Henry. Snell said the north-bound freight was traveling about 35 miles an hour.

Snell estimated the injured at 50 but said most suffered only bruises and other minor injuries.

The state police sergeant said he understood the two trains were supposed to pass at a siding just north of where they collided.

However, the D & H dispatcher's office at Albany said there was no switch near that point. A spokesman said the railroad was investigating to determine how it happened that both trains were moving on the track.

The diesel engine of the Laurentian was derailed, one of its three baggage cars was overturned and the other two baggage cars were derailed. Five passenger cars and a parlor-car stayed on the tracks.

Omaha Judge Perry Wheeler Dies At 72

OMAHA (AP)—Municipal Judge Perry M. Wheeler, who had been on sick leave from the bench since Sept. 14, 1953, died Saturday night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 72.

A relative said the judge was watching television when he was stricken.

Judge Wheeler was appointed to the municipal bench in 1930 and had served since.

The judge long was noted for his humor on the bench. Once he fined two men \$10 for fighting in the street and then cautioned them that "Omaha's streets are reserved for speeders."

During Judge Wheeler's illness, Omaha Attorney Jay Gibbs had been filling in on an appointment by Gov. Robert Crosby.

Judge Wheeler, a graduate of the Creighton University College of Law, had served as principal of South High School from 1907 to 1911.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, and two sons, Robert C. Wheeler of Chicago, and James M. Wheeler of Omaha. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Scotts Have Child
MANHASSET, N. Y. (AP)—A daughter was born in North Shore Hospital Sunday to Dorothy Collins, television singer and wife of orchestra leader Raymond Scott. It was her first child.

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A Handshake For Trygve Lie

Morris Jacobs (left), new king of Ak-Sar-Ben, greets Trygve Lie, first secretary-general of the United Nations, shortly before a news conference in Omaha. Lie was in Omaha in connection with the Centennial Festival of Nations. (AP Wirephoto.)

Trygve Lie Gives Praise To Mrs. F.D.R.

OMAHA (AP)—Trygve Lie, first secretary-general of the United Nations, says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "is one of the greatest ladies I've ever met."

"She is a wise woman," he told some 31 aspiring journalists from Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., Sunday. "I love that old lady. I think she likes me, too."

Lie, in Omaha for an address Sunday at the Centennial Festival of Nations, spent an hour answering questions fired at him by high school and college journalism students in the two cities.

His comment on Mrs. Roosevelt came in answer to a question "do you think that Eleanor Roosevelt is a help to the United Nations organization?"

He fired back with "yes."

"Do you think the United States gets more advantage being a member of the United Nations than Russia?" he was asked.

Lie advised that "you" should never compare one country's advantage to another in the United Nations—it's the wrong approach."

He said Americans working for the United Nations "are first of all good Americans." Lie added that good citizens of the United States are good citizens of the world, too.

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Accident Victim Is Reported 'Good'

Mrs. Harry Kostos, 38, of 844 F, who suffered a broken back in a motorcycle-truck collision between 1st and 2nd on A, was reported in "good condition" at Bryan Memorial Hospital early Monday morning.

She was riding the motorcycle with driver Albert Noble, 23, of 202 A at the time of the accident.

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Forrest Knight Dies At 60

Forrest W. Knight, 60, of 2901 Lincoln, an employee of the Rock Island Railroad in Lincoln since 1909, died Sunday night at a local hospital.

Born at Wymore, Neb., Mr. Knight from 1948 to 1951 ran a dance band called the Forrest Knight Orchestra at 12th and P. At the time of his death he was part owner of the York Seed & Feed Supply Co. at York.

Mr. Knight, who retired three years ago following an accident, held memberships in Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&M and the Low Twelve Club. At the time of his retirement, he was a switchman and yard master for the Rock Island. He was a member of the Benefit Association of Railway Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie, a sister, Mrs. Wilmetta Mullins of Sun Valley, Idaho, a sister, Miss Mary Freeman of Lincoln and a brother, George P. Knight of Lincoln.

Thieves Bash Door, Rob Local Tavern

Burglars with a variety store taste kicked in the door of the Hi-Way Tavern at 300 West P early Sunday morning taking a large amount of goods—from sunflower seeds to popcorn.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Anderson reported that 25 cartons of cigarettes, four boxes of cigars, three boxes of gum, three cards of razor blades and two cards of peeperons were stolen.

Also stolen, he said, were more than a dozen gloves, two pipes and \$1.50 in change.

The burglars, he said, apparently entered by knocking out part of a wooden door and unlocking it. Owner of the tavern is Fred Erb of 925 So. 49th.

Move around a lot? See the offers under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads.

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McCormack Hits Shipping To Commies

WASHINGTON (INS) — GOP and Democratic leaders in the House exploded new political volleys Sunday as both parties braced for the final week of the 1954 congressional election campaign.

Speaking on a CBS television show, Rep. John McCormack (Mass) House Democratic whip, charged that the administration recently lowered the number of U. S. manufactured products banned for shipment to the Soviet bloc of nations from 1,450 to 787.

McCormack declared that Russian agents are now free to buy such items as diesel locomotives, machine tools, alcohol for explosives and scrap iron in the U. S.

Aimed At GOP Charge

The Democratic blast was aimed at a GOP charge that a return of control of Congress to the Democrats would mean that "all efforts to deal with the Communists in our midst would be blocked."

That charge was leveled on the same program by Rep. Leslie Arends (Ill) GOP House whip. Arends said a Democratic Congress would mean "the return of Trumanism" and "the end of the President's security program."

The GOP leader said: "I am confident the people will not return to another shameful era of war and corruption."

Both See Victory

Both Arends and McCormack predicted victory for their parties in the election, only nine days away.

In another development, confident Democratic leaders in the Senate began shaping major committee assignments and arranging for chairmanships.

Sen. Walter George (D-Ga) ranking minority member on both the Finance and Foreign Relations Committees, is reported to have been named to take over the latter group, which would make Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va) chairman of the finance unit. One senator cannot head two committees.

Radio Navigation Stations Delayed Until First Of Year

Start of operations at the radio navigation stations being established at Norfolk, Ainsworth and Alliance probably will be delayed until Jan. 1, State Aeronautics Director J. D. Ramsey said.

Delay in delivery of the power cable is one of the factors, he said.

Concrete work for the building which will house the equipment has been finished at Norfolk.

The Ainsworth concrete work will be done next week and the Alliance concrete work will be done the week after that.

Some Equipment On Hand

Erection of the pre-fabricated superstructure will be held up until the power cable is in so speed wrenches can be used.

The radio equipment to be housed in the buildings has been delivered.

After the installations are complete, there will be a 30-day shake-down period before operation begins on a regular basis.

Weather Bureau personnel will operate the Norfolk station. Plane operators based at the Ainsworth and Alliance fields will operate the equipment at those points.

Year Term Given Under Mann Act

Alfred Leon Mickens, 28, of Denver, Colo., has been sentenced in Federal Court to a year and a day imprisonment under the Mann Act.

Mickens pleaded guilty to transporting on Nov. 1, 1952, a 19-year-old girl from Scottsbluff to Rapid City, S. D., for immoral purposes.

Mickens pleaded not guilty to another count involving an 18-year-old girl. This count was dismissed by the government.

36 Escape Death

ROME (U) — A British Airway Viscount passenger plane with 36 persons aboard was badly damaged in a crashlanding Sunday at Rome's Ciampino Airport. No one was injured.

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Howell Theater Plaque Presented

Searl Davis, of Plattsmouth (left) and John K. Selleck display the bronze plaque dedicating the Howell Memorial Theatre at the University of Nebraska

'Dream Of Dreams' U Of N Howell Theater Is Dedicated

"This is her dream; this is beyond her dreams; this is the dream of dreams."

Thus Mrs. George Abel described the new \$400,000 Howell Memorial Theatre at the University of Nebraska dedicated Sunday to the memory of H. Alice Howell.

Miss Howell, who gave 40 years of her life to the development of the theatre at the University, "was wedded to her profession, and we, the members of her drama and speech department, were her children," Mrs. Abel said.

Mrs. Abel, a University Theatre alumna and theatre assistant under Miss Howell, said she will always remember her first assignment in Miss Howell's class in 1905. That was to learn the meaning of the quotation: "This above all, to thine own self be true."

One of Miss Howell's chief purposes in life, she said, was never to let the spirit of good literature die in the dust.

Among her attributes, Mrs. Abel said, were her kindness, hospitality, courage, enthusiasm, encouragement, hard work and love for her students.

A bronze plaque, the gift of former students and associates was presented to the University by Searl Davis of Plattsmouth. Davis is a theater alumnus and served

Benjamin Darrow Dies At Age Of 80

Benjamin A. Darrow, 80, 5333 Leighton, a Lincoln resident about three years, died Sunday.

A retired variety store owner, he belonged to the Spanish American War Veterans, Walter Poor Camp.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie F., daughters, Mrs. H. E. Traver of Germany and Celia E. Darrow, Alberta F. Darrow and Mrs. Brena Snyder, all of Lincoln; a son, Benjamin Eugene of Ingleswood, Calif.; two grandsons and a brother, William T. of Peoria, Ill.

Kennedy Satisfactory

NEW YORK (U) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who underwent a serious spinal operation Thursday, was reported in "fairly satisfactory" condition Sunday.

A Real Issue in This SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Democratic Record on Taxes and Wasteful Spending

Two years ago the American people threw out the Truman New Deal Democratic Party on their long, long record of higher and higher taxes, and larger and larger spending, both in peacetime and in wartime.

The Democratic Record on Communism

The American people vigorously rejected the dismal failure of the Truman Democratic Administration to recognize the seriousness and extent of Communist infiltration in government. Millions of Americans demonstrated their opposition to the record of corruption and dishonesty made by the Democratic Party in twenty long years of creeping Socialism.

Can We Afford to Take a Chance on a Democratic Senate?

Can a Democrat Be an Independent?

While the Nebraska Democratic candidates were not in office during the 20 years of wasteful spending, higher and higher taxes and Communist infiltration, their election would help make a majority for the Democratic Party, AND candidates elected by the Democratic Party will vote with that party in naming Senate Committees. If the Democrats are in the majority, Committee Chairmen, most of them New Dealers with Seniority, will control legislation. The Democrats will oppose the Republican program and seek in every way possible to discredit President Eisenhower in favor of a Truman candidate for President in 1956.

REPUBLICANS HAVE AN EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE

ROMAN HRUSKA, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, has demonstrated by his record in Congress that he will fight for the aims and objectives of the Republican Party. A vote for Hruska is a vote for the Republican way—the Eisenhower way.

ROMAN L. HRUSKA

REPUBLICAN for the U. S. SENATE

ROMAN L. HRUSKA, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, has demonstrated by his record in Congress that he will fight for the aims and objectives of the Republican Party. A vote for Hruska is a vote for the Republican way—the Eisenhower way.

From Lincoln Pulpits— Men Are Spiritual Lepers Says The Rev. Charles Born

Men are spiritual lepers, the Rev. Charles H. Born told his congregation at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Pride is the great barrier, he said to reception of God's cure for the soul-destroying disease of sin.

"We belong to a diseased race," he said. "The infection of sin is ours from our very birth. It is our blood and pervades our whole being. This spiritual leprosy threatens us with eternal death, if it is not counteracted and cured."

God has provided a cure for this leprosy of the soul, he said. The precious blood of Jesus, shed in atonement for every sin, he said is the cure.

"Yet at times our pride may lead us to disdain God's grace," the Rev. Mr. Born said. "Because we lead relatively good lives, we may become puffed up with our own dignity and worth and feel as though we are just about saved by our own merit."

Such pride, he said, begins to dull even the appreciation for Christ's self-sacrificing death.

"There is, however, nothing in us to cause us to be proud," he said. "We have all fallen short of God's expectations. Eternal dam-

About 300 Of Lincoln's Art-Minded View Opening All-Nebraska Exhibit

Close to 300 and possibly more of Lincoln's art-minded took in Sunday the opening of the 1954 all-Nebraska art exhibit held for showing at Morrill Hall at the University of Nebraska.

The show was jointly sponsored by the Lincoln Artists' Guild and the Association of Artists of Omaha.

Held in conjunction with the main show were two side-light shows featuring works now in possession of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schramm of Des Moines, Ia., and a showing of the permanent works owned by the Guild.

Through Nov. 14

The Schramm collection will be on exhibit through Nov. 14, shown through the courtesy of the University of Nebraska Art Department. The all-Nebraska exhibit will be on exhibit during the next four weeks.

A week from Monday on Nov. 1, members of the Lincoln Artists' Guild will meet for a regular business session to decide on a purchase from 10 honorable mentions listed in the present showing. Also, the artists will ply their talents from a live model.

Exhibitors and their showpieces in the All-Nebraska exhibit are:

Heidi Marie Andrews (By The Sea), tempera.

John Andrews (Colorado pen), oil.

Mercedes Augustine (Gavel), oil.

Pomela Augustine (Moroccan Souvenir), oil.

Don Matheson Beardsley (Man With Bird Case and Still Life), oil.

Adelle P. Bradley (Alone The Looph), oil.

Bruce Beldie (Seascape), oil, honorable mention.

Florence Brugger (Computers), oil.

Low Colley (Farm And Scape), tempera.

Lil van Coen (Ceramics), oil.

Vice Edmonson (Carnival), oil.

Karan Ellis (Greenwich), water color.

Gil R. Eppens (The Natives), oil.

Veri Fitz (Trail Herd), tempera.

Sid Fossum, juror (Dark Building and

Yellow Cypripedium, oils, by invitation.

Judy Flansburg (Bottles), oil.

Janet Fuller (Nebraska Landscape, Still Life in Blue and Flowers and Fruits), all oils.

Eleanor Gouliatt (Sunflower Still Life and Fensie Attitude), oil, and such, oil.

Carol Haerter (The Sea And Boat—honorable mention—Sombre, Abstract, and Grey Image), all oil and lacquer.

Richard Haselberger (Ars Poetica), collage.

Bill J. Hammon (En Passant), oil.

Don Hazelring (Jewelry and two paintings Interior and Industrial No. 1), both oil paintings.

Dorothy Homing (Gonewares and Jewelry).

Dorothy Jones (The Old Barn), oil.

Susan Jones (stone-ware).

Mrs. Rose Kile (Mountain Landscape), collage, honorable mention.

William A. King (Chicken Man), oil, honorable mention.

Richard J. Kuske (Alibaw and Cliff Palace—honorable mention—), both pastels.

Pauline Larson (An Ohio Fall and Moon And Tide), water color and tempera.

Robert Lee (Still Life, Melon, Bread and Wine) lacquer.

Carban LePell (Eastern Image), oil and lacquer.

Roger Lervie (Cathedrals, Arch Forms, and Figure), engraving, oil, and colored woodcut.

Frederick Ley Jr. (Seattle Waterfront No. 1), water color.

Ward Lindley (Co. Four, Nature More), oil, honorable mention.

Rebecca Wright (Seascapes, Cardinals and Ship Back History), oil.

Fred Yost (Nebraska Sun's Reflection, and Missouri Valley), gouache. By invitation.

L. Zensde Lahr (And It Came To Pass In The Month Of Three Months), woodcut.

Mar MacGregor (Glasses of Jelly and Bleak Landscape), oil.

Shirley Martin (Fossil Plant), oil.

P. Manhausen (Landscape With Ruins), oil.

Katherine Nash (Prairie Landscape), welded steel.

Ken Nielsen (untitled picture) oil.

William Persack (Nav. Lt. and Banded Wood and Blue), stone-ware.

Stephen Polchert (Silver and ceramics), honorable mention.

Barbara Ross (Circus), collage, honorable mention.

Roscoe Shields Jr. (The White Cross) tempera.

Betty Sieler (Jewelry), honorable mention on two pieces.

Grace Slusser (Gilt Cypripedium and stone-ware, painting of oil).

Evelyn Solomon (stone-ware), honorable mention.

Freda Spaulding (Dancer) brush and ink.

Kathleen Tassara (Realistic Time) oil.

Leonard Tauson (Where Is My True Love Hiding and the Age of Suspicion) latex and oil, and mixed medium. Honorable mention.

Carl J. Wegener (silver).

Jack Wright (ceramics and pottery).

Rites Pending For Cornelius Meyer, Monoxide Victim

Funeral services are pending for Cornelius Henry Meyer, 48, 4833 Hartley, who was found dead in his parked car southeast of Lincoln.

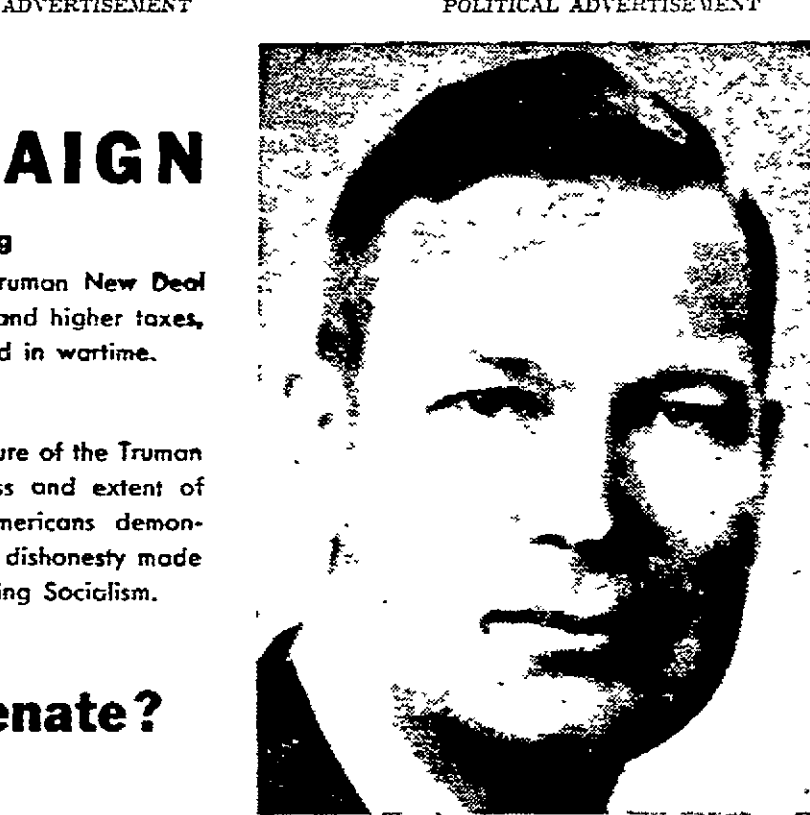
He apparently took his own life by piping carbon monoxide from the exhaust of his car through a garden hose into the car, Deputy Sheriff Meyers said.

He was found by Claude Sheetz, 3224 No. 48th, who was hunting in the area.

Mr. Meyer, a construction worker, had lived in Lincoln 14 years. He was born at Hickman.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; sons Larry and Lyell, both at home a stepson, Kenneth Simpkins of Lincoln; daughters, Margaret Blacketer of Lincoln and Leslie and Sharolyn, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Meyer, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Brokema, both of Hickman.

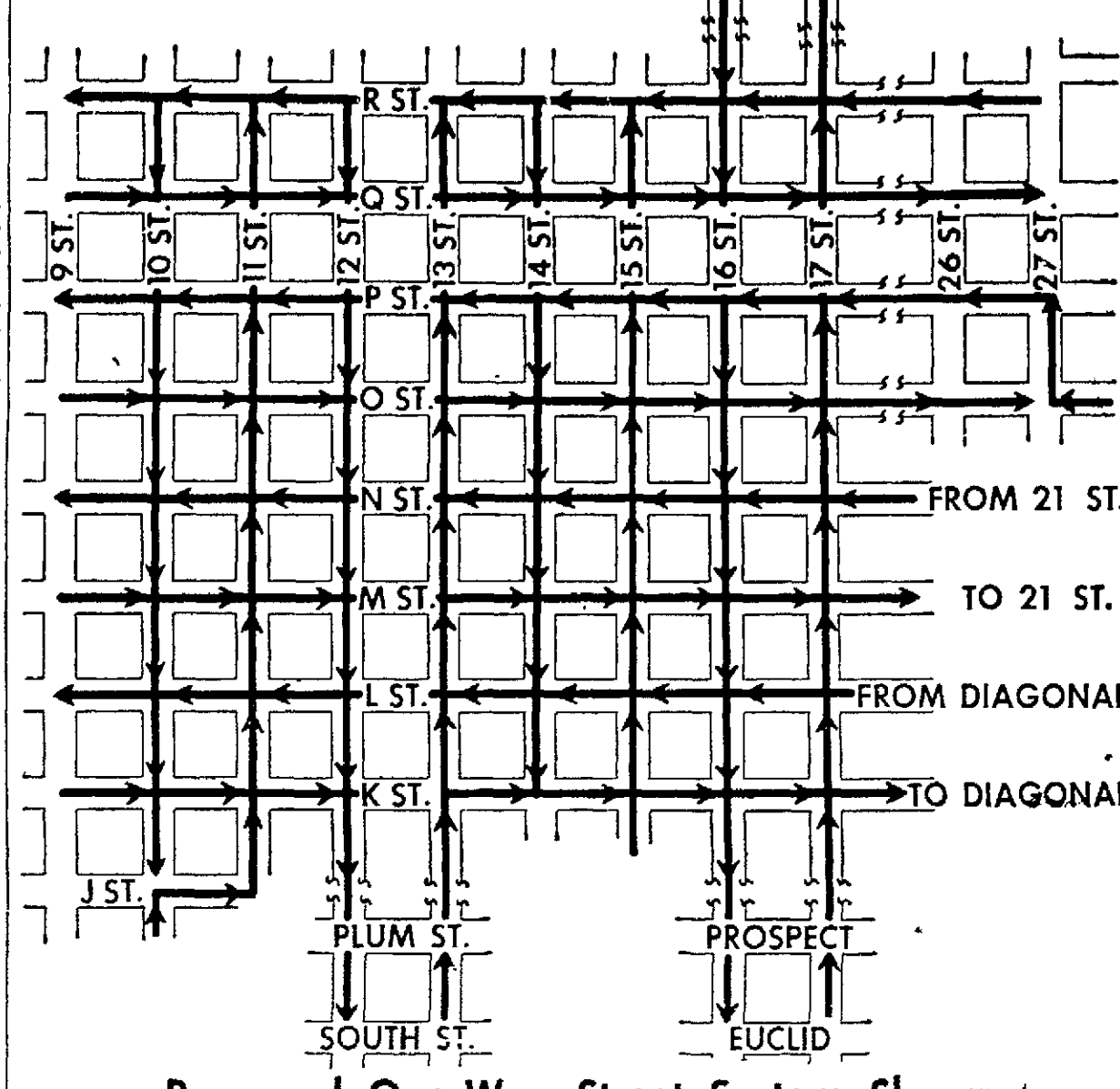
HRUSKA HAS EXPERIENCE. Born in David City, Nebr., Roman Hruska has been a highly respected Omaha attorney for 25 years. He has a wife, Victoria, and three fine children. Hruska is devoted to community service and is a member of many fine civic organizations including Kiwanis, Scottish Rite, Shrine, and University of Omaha Board of Regents. He distinguished himself as a member and chairman of the Douglas County Board of Commissioners for 8 years. Two years ago he was elected to Congress from the 2nd District and made a remarkable record in his first term.



ROMAN L. HRUSKA

REPUBLICAN for the U. S. SENATE

ROMAN L. HRUSKA, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, has demonstrated by his record in Congress that he will fight for the aims and objectives of the Republican Party. A vote for Hruska is a vote for the Republican way—the Eisenhower way.



Proposed One-Way Street System Shown

The proposed one-way street system for Lincoln covers streets from K to R and 10th to 17th inclusive. Major north-south pairs are 12th and 13th from R to South and 16th and 17th from

Holdrege to Euclid. Major east-west pairs are O and P from 9th to 27th. Recommended by the Police Department traffic division, the plan has been approved by the Traffic Commission and will be before the City Council Monday. Installation of the plan is estimated to cost \$28,000 for signals, signs, etc. The direction of traffic is marked by arrows on the map.

Miss Dandos New Speech Staffer

Georgia Dandos of Sioux City, Ia., has been appointed to the staff of the Speech and Hearing Laboratories at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the speech department, announced.

She will be instructor in charge of the daily pre-school speech clinic. The position was made possible by a grant from the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children.

The society has subsidized the children's speech clinic work and

Millions Sign Plea

TOKYO (Monday)—(INS)—One out of every six persons in Japan Sunday had his signature on a petition calling for the banning of the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs. The National Council of the Anti-Atomic and Hydrogen Bomb signature-collecting campaign Sunday announced that 14,638,068 persons have signed the petition outlawing such weapons to date. The Japanese population totals 84 million.

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Guarantee Your Retirement Now!

When You're My Age, You'll Be Glad You Did

FOR THREE YEARS, my wife and I have been spending the winter in Florida — enjoying the sunshine, fishing, golfing, and just plain relaxing.

Retirement is pleasant, believe me. Especially when you've got a Guarantee that provides the security of a lifetime income.

My only regret is that I didn't start my Guarantee plan earlier.

If you're like I was, there are two reasons why you haven't already started planning for retirement.

First, I didn't think that I would ever want to retire. My job was interesting. I liked it.

Then, in the second place, I didn't think I made enough money to afford a plan that would let me retire with a lifetime income.

But The Man With The Guarantee showed me how regular, planned savings add up fast and make it possible for almost anybody to retire.

You can make your dream come true — if you get started now. For complete details on a plan to fit your needs and pocket book, see The Man With The Guarantee.

Contact one of The Men With The Guarantee listed below:

Ainsworth Roy D. Raltt	Holdings B. W. Hopper John E. Kinsinger Perry A. Long
Chappell Bily G. Rav	Herman Wm. F. Peck
Columbus Mitzlak & Eckholt	Kearney Merle B. Borchert
Daniphan John J. Pollard	Lincoln Ben R. Gads Ben Gradowal Cyrus J. J. J.
Fairbury Ernest Schoenrock	Milford Warren D. Rediger
Fremont Milton C. Thier Floyd E. Hutchison	Norfolk Richard F. Muller
Grand Island V. R. Morris	Omaha Geo. L. Kennedy O. K. Kinsinger, C. L. U. S. B. Starrett, Jr. Frank Teas
	Ord Edwin O. Armstrong
	Scottsbluff H. Eugene Early Winifred Hornbacher
	Sidney H. Glenn Spearow Chas. A. Stacey Charles Waite

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AGENCY OPPORTUNITIES available in many areas in Nebraska and Iowa.

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Tale Feathers

A shortened pheasant season, a lowered bag limit, and poor hunting were combining to dwindle hopes and enthusiasm of those who crack out the old shootin' "arn," come a crisp fall morning, and take to the fields. A woodland symphony, to them is the whir of brilliant feathers from a thicket or close-cropped pasture land. But such a symphony this year, from all reports, has been nothing more than a muted whisper of sound in most cases.

The pheasant is a cautious creature, instinctively so, and the first crack of the shotgun sends him from lordly defiant strutting into a seclusion that ends only with the prescribed season. Other factors were adding their bit to frustration for Nebraska nimrods. Very little corn has been picked over the state, and the fields together with other unusually heavy underbrush provide an excellent cover for the game. Many wily birds have been merely scurrying ahead of their pursuers without the necessity of taking to flight. All in all, the stories appeared to be more numerous than the birds . . .

Three Blair hunters drove to northeast Nebraska and walked 18 miles, returning with only one bird. They could have done as well, they concluded, in South Dakota where they had headed but where the season wasn't open . . . It

was duck-bunting under progress at the Andy Clark farm southwest of O'Neill but flushed instead was a rattlesnake, coiled and ready for business. A shotgun blast blew it to bits . . . Leonard Tuma of Crete thought it was a heron flying toward his blind. When he realized it was a goose, he unlimbered ten thumbs, shot twice, hit the bird both times, but the disdainful goose merely shook itself twice and flew out of range . . . Eddie Forst, also of Crete, is a hard man to discourage. When a wounded pheasant took to flight from his group, he leaped high in the air and "fielded" it by the neck . . . Madison County Hunter Harold Osborn bagged a snow goose while searching for the elusive pheasant. Or maybe it was snow goose—it was a pheasant . . . Young Cliff Pallesen of Ainsworth tangled up with his own gun as he got out of the car, the shot entering his left leg below the knee, passing between the bones and splitting . . . One hunting party, at least, had good luck—or bad, depending on the point of view. Four out-of-state men possessed the astonishing total of 40 pheasants—32 beyond their limit and of which 22 were hens—when authorities checked their bags. Hayes County Judge Ray C. Chase assessed them \$1,170 in damages and costs, confiscated their guns, and accepted as all part of a day's work their bitter comment that "You all aren't very hospitable up here."

A Natural For Nebraska

C. V. Price, chief of the State Resources Division, foresees an opportunity for Nebraska to attract one of the nation's larger food-processing plants.

The company is interested, he says. What is now needed before there is a final decision, is 6,000 acres of irrigated land in the hands of farmers who are willing to venture what is for them a new form of agricultural diversification—vegetable raising.

As a suitable area he designated, Adams, Buffalo, Dawson, Hall, Kearney and Phelps counties, although any of the areas in Central and Southeast Nebraska in a position to irrigate would be eligible.

While good industry of any kind is welcome in Nebraska, this proposal in the field of food

processing is an especially provocative one. Price sized it up when he said, "Nebraska has a fine opportunity in this instance to materially add to its economy. First, by planting stable crops in the irrigated areas—perhaps on acres restricted from corn and wheat production—and secondly by way of employment. This plant would employ 2,000 people the year around."

Canning and food processing is not new in Nebraska. It is only a wonder that there is not more of it. Those who have tried it and remained with it have had solid success.

Otoe County has been the center of food processing for several generations and its superior products hold a peerless position in the national field. More recently Nebraska has been graced with a chicken-processing concern whose delicious packaged products are on the high priority list of the nation's housewives. And there are others.

Nebraska with its varied climate and soil, its productive versatility and its central location sits in an enviable spot.

At the turn of the century, the state canned much of its own food. There were few communities of size that did not have their canning factories.

Most of them languished for cause. National distribution from larger centers restricted their field. There was proper soil and water enough for continuous growth throughout the long warm season. But there was no water management, no highly developed growing techniques and a short production season. These factors contributed to a decline of interest in an industry that could have meant so much to the state and which did so much for those wise cannery masters who remained in the field.

But the current is running the other way now. Transportation costs are great. The day of the short haul and good profit for it is returning.

Coupled with that is the great technical know-how, managed water and the certainty of greatly multiplied production process that Nebraska growers can quickly adopt.

It is time again to take food processing seriously. It is one of Nebraska's most provocative opportunities arising at a time when the state's agriculture stands ready for a gainful innovation. How well it will work remains for time and trial to demonstrate. But it is a venture in a sound direction and should not be delayed.

A Free Egypt

The signing of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement has put the detailed and finishing touches to negotiations of last July which resulted in Great Britain's willingness to withdraw from the Suez Canal zone and give up one of its historic imperial outposts. The retreat of military empire continues despite an earlier declaration of Prime Minister Winston Churchill that he did not assume office to liquidate it.

To Egypt it means the first time in four centuries that it is free of foreign authority—a thing that calls for sovereign responsibilities and an earned place in the family of advanced free nations—that equally with whatever satisfactions freedom itself may bring.

To England it is the furthering of a new adventure in reshaping the empire more than a retreat to obscurity—a promising experiment relying on a continuation of family ties through touching cultures rather than physical power. It is a question whether she has not gained more than she has given up.

Lost to the eye of the casual observer is the agreement's provision, too, that western security was not overlooked. The British have been granted the right to reoccupy the canal bases on a war footing in event of attack on Egypt, Turkey or the Arab states.

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1920-1943

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DREW PEARSON

Pakistan Gets Cash But No 'Big Hello'

WASHINGTON — The prime minister of Pakistan, our most important ally in the Middle East, abruptly canceled his visit in the United States and Canada last Thursday and flew back home.

He had news of political trouble in Pakistan and he was also given a series of personal brush-offs in Washington.

Even though he received a jovial semi-apology from President Eisenhower, his entourage made no bones about the fact that he had been snubbed.

The series of brush-offs began when the White House changed the prime minister's schedule at the last minute because Eisenhower was delayed by hastily arranged political speeches. Mohammed Ali was told he had to be in Washington between October 14 and 16, even though this interfered with an honorary degree he was receiving from Columbia on October 15. Nevertheless, he complied.

Arriving in Washington, he found neither the President nor Secretary of State Dulles at the Airport to greet him — not even vice President Nixon. And a chief of state is supposed to meet another chief of state.

In an effort to keep his engagement with Columbia University, Mohammed Ali tried to fly to New York on October 15, but Hurricane Hazel interfered, causing him to take a train at 4 a.m., October 15, then return to Washington on a 12:30 a.m. train next morning.

He got back to the capital a bit sleepy-eyed for the White House lunch finally given him on Saturday. But Mrs. Eisenhower failed to entertain Ali's very attractive wife, the Begum. She was not invited to the White House at all. To make up for this, the Pakistan embassy gave a reception in her honor for the wives of Southeast Asia Ambassadors.

On top of all this, the president of Liberia came to town while the prime minister of Pakistan was still here and got the super-duper kid-glove treatment with all the trimmings, including a parade down Constitution Avenue, a special greeting at the airport, plus a tour all over the Eastern U.S.A., with Republican politicians falling over each other to get the Negro president to visit cities with heavy Negro populations.

Meanwhile Mohammed Ali was supposed to go to Canada. At the last minute, however, Premier St. Laurent asked him to wait a few days, because he, too, was busy campaigning. This was too much for Mohammed Ali. He notified the Prime Minister of Canada that he was cancelling his trip. Shortly thereafter he got word that he faced political trouble at home, so he packed up and flew back to Pakistan.

Just before he left, however, the State Department woke up to the

fact that Mohammed Ali was about to go away mad. Hurriedly, it announced that the U.S.A. would extend \$105,000,000 economic aid to Pakistan. It's just barely possible that he got more money because his feelings were hurt. Anyway, it was five times what he got last year. So Mohammed Ali flew home happy.

LIBERIA AND GEORGIA

President Tubman of Liberia has been advised to decline politely the invitation of Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia to visit the native state of Tubman's mother.

The Negro president of the Negro republic will go to Georgia, but not to be the guest of Gov. Talmadge. This is because his political advisers, including Capt. Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American, warned him vigorously against it. Any dealing with the Governor who made segregation such a bitter issue, they advised, would subject Tubman to criticism from Negroes all over the United States as well as at home where he faces an election campaign.

The Talmadge invitation was considered so important and so full of potential danger that Murphy's warning was relayed to President Tubman by Liberian Ambassador Clarence L. Simpson well before the president left Liberia. When he received it, President Tubman was disturbed. He didn't want to reject the invitation of an American Governor and he did not quite understand why Talmadge was so hated by American Negroes.

So he had Ambassador Simpson fly all the way to Liberia for a one-day conference at which it was explained that the governor of Georgia had vowed Negroes would be admitted to white schools only over his dead body.

As a result, President Tubman will go to Georgia to receive a degree from Atlanta University, but not visit Gov. Talmadge.

HOLY SMOKE

Advertisers might start calling cigarettes made from Maryland tobacco "holy smokes" when they hear about this. Following Hurricane Hazel, many southern Maryland farmers were left with no place to keep their tobacco. Their drying barns had been destroyed by the storm.

But among the offers of help came one from Rev. Samuel Robb, S. J., pastor of St. Michael's Church, Ridge, Md., who told his parishioners they could use the school hall and even the church if necessary, to dry their tobacco.

"We've hung up holly and Christmas greens in the church," he said. "In an emergency like this, I'm sure the Lord wouldn't be offended by the smell of tobacco if you have nowhere else to dry it."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

McCarthy Biding Time Until Republican Defeat



WASHINGTON — As viewed from the perspective of a year ago or even six months ago, the congressional election campaign had rather a different look than it has in actuality today. It was generally believed that the junior senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy, would be furiously orating in all key states with the issue of McCarthyism hotly disputed between Republicans and Democrats.

McCarthy is not in the campaign. What is more, he is under the necessity of preparing his defense before the Senate of Nov. 8 on the recommendation of censure by a bipartisan Senate committee that heard charges against him. Estimates of the number of votes McCarthy will get on his side in opposition to censure vary from a minimum of 15 to a maximum of 26 out of the total of 96. In other words, at this time it seems likely that censure will be voted by a better than two-thirds majority.

The prospect that has confronted some of McCarthy's opponents who assume that this means the senator is on the way to the oblivion that has overwhelmed other spectacular figures who sought power by the sensational headline route. They may be right. But it should be noted that McCarthy and his ardent, intensely loyal followers have a strategy of their own to prevent this from happening.

While top Republican leaders wanted to keep him out, McCarthy could have injected himself into the campaign. One reason he has not, according to certain of his midwestern backers, is that a private canvass made by McCarthy followers around the country indicates the Republicans will suffer a worse defeat than even the most optimistic Democrats are predicting.

That defeat will be the signal for Joe to spring out of retirement. He and his clique, including one newspaper columnist who has made himself a part of the McCarthy apparatus, will rise up on Nov. 3 to blame the exclusion of McCarthy and the soft-pedaling of the Communist issue for the Republican loss.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the speeches have already been written, trumpeting this line which will be, in effect, a new bid for control of the Republican party. It is nearer the truth that for McCarthy and the McCarthy-

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Diagonal Changes Require Study

City Council members should be vitally interested in the plans now being prepared in the city engineering office for the new southeast diagonal.

This interest should stem from the fact that the plans aren't what they use to be. If any of the Council thought the diagonal plans were all set except for final drawings, they now have another think coming.

Drawings have now been made with K Street as the only entrance and exit for the southeast radial. This is a change from earlier plans recommended by Harland Bartholomew & Associates, Lincoln's St. Louis, Mo., city planning firm, to use K and L both as diagonal entrances and exits.

The plans were changed, despite the fact they were not approved by Bartholomew, after engineering department conferences with the City Planning Commission and state and federal officials involved. The proposed change was never submitted to the Council.

The alteration of these plans is important for several reasons. First of all, the expenditure of large sums of money is involved and the Council should know if the new plans call for more or less city funds than the original plans.

To use K exclusively means the widening of that street to permit the flow of four moving lanes of traffic, the same number of lanes the diagonal will contain. The first part of construction calls for such widening from 21st east into the diagonal.

This means four lanes of traffic coming off the diagonal west would be dumped into a two-lane

street at 21st. Therefore, current thinking in the engineering department is to start the ball rolling as soon as possible on the widening of K at least to 17th and possibly to 10th — a further expenditure of money of which the Council should be advised.

The plan is to assess the city's share of the cost of this widening back against adjoining property owners with the federal government paying the rest of the bill. This, however, is no reason the Council should not have all the information. The legality of such assessment by the city should also be checked.

For another point of importance, if and when the diagonal is made a six-lane arterial as is contemplated, L would be placed in use as a feeder for the extra two diagonal lanes. As a feeder main, the work on L probably would not be eligible for federal funds, thus leaving the city to pay the bill for connecting L to the diagonal—possibly several blocks of new paving.

For a third point, the exclusive use of K is in conflict with current plans for a one-way street system with K and L as one-way pairs to and from the diagonal. It is understood that as one-way pairs for the diagonal, any widening of K and L would come in for federal participation.

It does not seem logical to work the city into a position now where it would have to do any future work on L by itself if it could be set up to have L on a federal matching fund program.

If K and L were both used as diagonal feeders, probably neither would require any additional work at this time. Parking on one side of both streets from 18th on east would have to be removed but this would be a relatively minor problem.

Looking at all the facts, there appear to be a lot of considera-

tions involved in this change of plans—considerations which are not wholly administrative. Even should the engineering department prove to be right in every step it has taken, the Council should know the score before it is time to let a contract.

The Bartholomew firm not only failed to approve the new plan but elected to stand in favor of its original recommendations for K and L leading into and out of the diagonal. The Council, also, may have some ideas which conflict with the exclusive use of K. If so, a lot of time could be wasted working now on unapproved plans.

Last week, the city was made the beneficiary of an organ for the new city auditorium through the generosity of former Gov. Samuel McKelvie and his wife. This week there is an opportunity for a group of persons to make another fine contribution to the welfare of the city.

This is an opportunity for owners of property along the path of the proposed new West O viaduct. If all these property owners would come in and agree to settle their claims for damages for token payments of \$1 a front foot or yard, it would be a very great help in pushing along the much needed structure.

Actually, the money involved is not too important a factor as few properties will be damaged to any great degree. The big thing is the time that would be saved by such a mutual agreement.

If the damage claims have to be negotiated for weeks and possibly settled in court, much valuable time would be lost. To date, property owners involved have shown no inclination to unnecessarily delay the viaduct project but token payment settlements, as has been suggested already by one of the property owners, would not only stop delay but would speed up a vital improvement to the city.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Ticket-Fixing

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since the recent speed-ticket case was brought to the attention of the public, I think all conscientious taxpayers should encourage our courageous mayor and those brave Council members who went along with him to continue their investigation of a department where such a thing has happened. For it certainly follows that if this sort of goings-on has ever occurred in the past (nobody can say it hasn't happened before this instance was brought to light), there could have been even more serious "overlookings" of violations that should have been prosecuted.

At any rate, it certainly isn't to the voters' benefit to allow an appointed city official to mess up such a serious matter to the electorate's representatives on the City Council.

H.K.
* * *

Need For Discussion

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Here is an open letter to Herbert L. Cushing, president, Kearney State Teachers college.

It would be difficult to strike a stronger blow against principles hitherto held important in America, at least to strike it from the chair of a college president, than that which you, Mr. Cushing, have just struck.

It would be inadvisable to utter such sentiments in private. To utter them in a public manner, to blow up one's prejudices into immutable law, to present a problem in American foreign policy as having only one solution, a solution which should not be examined objectively but regarded as being as unchangeable as the 15th Amendment, is manifestly in opposition to every conception of an intelligent solution of national problems.

What is perhaps more misleading than anything else is your contention that your debaters should not waste 30 per cent of their time "in behalf of" a government whose principles we abhor (although you do not, by your own statement seem to be above following the more authoritarian of those principles yourself!).

The point is this. Mr. Cushing. A great many Americans have not arrived at your pat answer to the problem of recognition of Red China. For you the answer is easy. We don't like the government of Red China; therefore, we should not recognize her.

There are many of us who share your dislike of Red China as an example of ideal government, but our decision as to whether recognition is in order has absolutely nothing to do with that opinion.

There is only one criterion that

EDGAR A. GUEST
—Poet Of The People—
* * *

LIFE'S GREATEST JOY
Have you ever helped another?
Ever earned a grateful smile?
Ever asked a weary brother

In to ride with you a mile?
Have you every given freely
Of your riches and your
work?

If you haven't, then you're really
Missed the greatest joy on
earth.

I would advise in the present condition of national states: What course will most benefit the people of the United States? Recognition, and a chance of weaning China away from the Soviet sphere of influence? Or an indefinite delay in recognition?

I repeat, it does not matter whether we like Red China as a form of government. What is for the best interests of the United States? I do not presume to know the answer, but I would like to hear it discussed more, not less.

And the idea of inquiry into the subject on the part of college debaters is a good one. It may disclose that non-recognition is the best answer. And then you would not need to be afraid after all.

It might disclose that the United States could seize diplomatic world leadership with such a bold stroke that would rock the Soviet Union back on her heels.

I don't know which it would be. But I would like to know the facts and the implications and possibilities of those facts, wouldn't you?

JOHN W. CARSON
* * *

Giving A Song

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the last two issues of Life Magazine there have been remarkably fine articles and pictures telling about the work of the Na-

tional Association for Retarded Children. As an interested bystander may I commend these articles to the readers of The Star. They are so timely because of the beginning this fall semester of the local branch of the NARC.

Every time I hear about the LARC school which is an institution every parent should be interested in, I am reminded of that happy wild bird, the lark. To think of these children who attend LARC school, who are being given the chance to learn something like their normal brothers then a song in their hearts and a chance to try their wings. The people who are working with their own and other people's youngsters at the LARC school will know the richest possible reward.

It is wonderful that in such a short time they have gained such help and interest, but there must be many children who are called "non-educable" who should and could attend this fine new school.

E. GRACEY
* * *

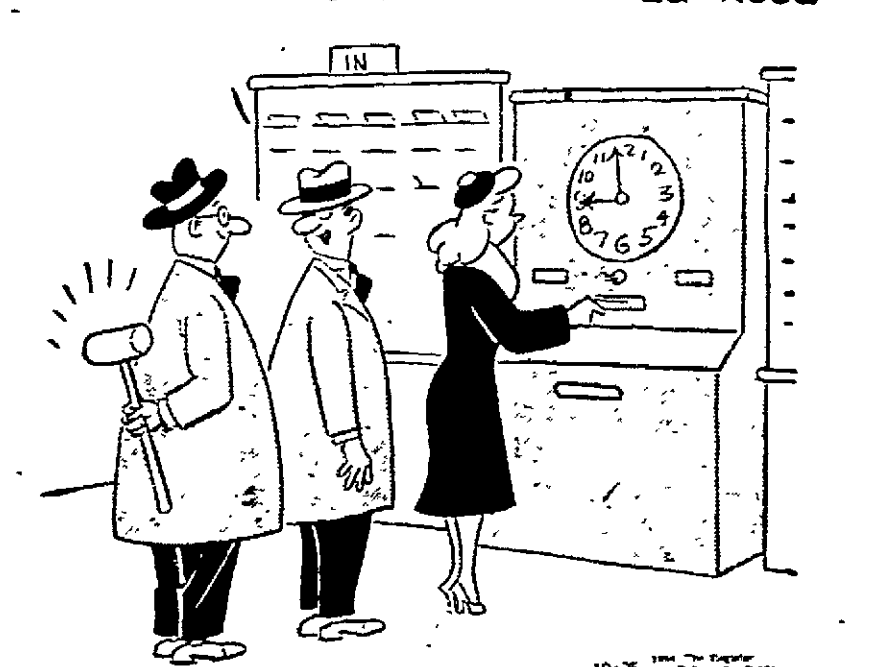
Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We want to express thanks for the article on comic books printed in the Sunday paper of Oct. 10.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"What's this I hear about you retiring?"

Want the Best Used Car Bargains in Town?
Pick a man who has a fine reputation as a dealer
FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS INC.
2-6040 1700 "O"

Martha Temple Weds On Sunday

For the wedding of Miss Martha Mildred Temple, daughter of Mrs. John Thurston Temple, and Wayne William Klute of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Klute of Seward, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, the church of the First Presbyterian Church was arranged with white and burgundy-toned chrysanthemums and lighted, cathedral candles in seven-branched holders. Dr. C. Van White read the lines of the A. O. C. service, and the wedding music was played by Miss Grace Finch, organist. Miss Finch also accompanied Oscar Bennett who sang preceding the ceremony.

Amethyst and burgundy tones were chosen for the silk taffeta frocks of the attendants including Mrs. James McQuiston of Los Angeles, the matron of honor, who appeared in the amethyst shade; and Miss Rhoda Klute of Seward, the bridesmaid, whose frock was in burgundy. The fitted bodices, fashioned with scoop necklines and push-up sleeves, narrowed to slender waists beneath which the skirts flared into ballerina bouffancy. Their costumes were completed with frock-toned half-hats and gloves, and each carried a colonial bouquet centered with blossoms in the amethyst and burgundy shade. Jan Chamberlain, wearing amethyst taffeta, was the flower girl.

Robert W. Schultz of Grand Rapids, Mich., served Mr. Klute as best man, and the ushers included Milton Meyer, Kenneth Oehle, and Frank Hallgren.

For the ceremony the bride appeared in a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace over satin, designed in the princess mode. The long, sculptured bodice was fashioned with a decollete neckline which slipped into brief sleeves, and which was contoured with a lace applique in the floral motif. Beneath the slender waist, accented with pin-tucks, the voluminous skirt flared into waltz-length fullness,



MRS. WAYNE WILLIAM KLUTE

and was finished at the hem with natural scallops of the lace. A half-bonnet of lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her double-tiered shoulder length veil, and she carried a white Bible marked with white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Great Hall of the church, and afterward Mr. Klute and his bride left for a honeymoon trip before going to Grand Rapids where they will reside at 625 Kellogg, S.E. For traveling Mrs.

Klute wore a Chesterfield suit of black and white wool tweed, with black velvet accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Klute attended the University of Nebraska, where is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City. He now is a designer of furniture for a Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturing company.

TOWN TALK is filled with reverberations from the week-end—the football game at Boulder which certainly was worth the trip—and the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation festivities in Omaha which many Lincoln people found to be an exceedingly pleasant interlude.

But in addition to a bit more information as to who went where during the week-end, we also have news of a guest who arrived on Saturday evening—She is Mrs. Voyle Rector of Pasadena, Calif., who has come to spend several days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin; her sister, Mrs. Frank Boehmer; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin.

MENTION of the Talbots reminds us that Mrs. Talbot, who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence McIvor Steiner of Minneapolis, to New York City a couple of weeks ago, returned to Lincoln Thursday evening.

AND had you heard that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins have purchased the Clarence Miles home at 2601 Lafayette?

THIS morning we have some names to add to the Colorado game trekkers—We hear that Dr. and Mrs. Donald Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom were in the Nebraska cheering section in Boulder on Saturday.

And also among the spec-

TOWN TALK

tators were Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelsen Hicks of Denver.

ANOTHER Lincoln foursome at the game included Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis.

AMONG the Lincoln guests at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation party on Saturday evening was Mrs. M. G. Volz who was the guest of Mrs. Pace Adams of Omaha.

ON Sunday, so someone told us, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel, Mrs. Ruth Gavin, Mrs. Donald W. Miller and Alfred DuTeau went to Nebraska City for the annual Main and Tale Club picnic.

NURSERY notes this ayem have to do with the arrival of a son on Thursday, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilnes at Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Wilnes is the former Marjorie Arendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Arendt of Falls City, and a Delta Gamma at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilnes of North Platte are the paternal grandparents.

TOOK a look at our little red book and found that Mrs. William Wiese will be a dessert luncheon hostess next Friday when she entertains the members of her Sewing Club. Luncheon places will be arranged for 10.

Has Home Ceremony



MRS. ELMER HALLOCK

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Waite of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waite of Loup City, and Elmer Hallock of Erickson, son of Mrs. F. G. Hallock of De Beque, Colo., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at the home of the bride's parents. Spreading arrangements of gold-toned chrysanthemums, and white candles burning in pedestal candelabra, were placed at either side of an improvised altar to form the background for the service which was read by the Rev. Richard Anderson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Loup City.

As the members of the family and a small group of friends assembled, a prelude of piano music was presented by Mrs. F. J. Leschinsky. Mrs. Leschinsky also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Harriet Galloway who sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Lloyd M. Smoyer of Alton, Pa., was the matron of honor and her sister's only attendant and appeared in an afternoon frock of peau de soie and lace in the rose-taupe shade. Garnet jewelry accented her ensemble, and she carried a nose-gay of garnet roses.

Eldwin Dean Hallock of Scotia served his father as best man. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of silver-blue crystal, ete designed in the daytime mode. A cluster of crystal roses emphasized the squared

neckline of the softly-draped bodice, which was completed with brief sleeves, and the wide skirt was caught into unpressed pleats. She wore accessories in the gun-metal shade and carried a white prayer book marked with a single white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock will reside on a ranch near Erickson.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she also received her Masters Degree in education, the bride has served as state supervisor of elementary education. She is a member of PEO, the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma education honorary, Altrusa Club, and a life member of the National Education Association.

Double E Club Program

Mrs. Marguerite Werner entertained the members of the Double E Extension Club at her home Wednesday when the program, "When You Entertain," was presented by Mrs. A. W. Gillispie and Mrs. Chester Rung.

A talk on civil defense was given by Mrs. Ernest Hanson.

Nancy Koehler, A Morning Bride



MISS NANCY JANE KOEHLER whose marriage to George W. Tyson will be solemnized at St. Joseph's Church in Geneva this morning.

All-white arrangements of chrysanthemums, and lighted cathedral candles in branched candelabra will appoint the sanctuary and the chancel of St. Joseph's Church in Geneva where the wedding of Miss Nancy Jane Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover Koehler of Geneva, and George William Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tyson of Herman, will take place on Monday morning,

Oct. 25. White satin ribbons, caught with clusters of white blossoms and greenery, will mark the processional aisle on either side.

The 11 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Paul Ulenberg, and Miss Mary Ann Hrubasky, organist, who will play the wedding music, also will accompany William Brinkman, the vocal soloist.

The two attendants, including

the maid of honor, Miss Susan Tyson of Herman, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Mary-maude Bedford, the bridesmaid, will appear in alike frocks of ice pink satin. The allbouette mode is suggested in the design of the bare-shouldered bodices which are contoured with triple folds of satin petals, and worn under shrug jackets in which the bracelet-length sleeves are finished with circlet cuffs of satin and tulle. The bouffant skirts flare into waltz-length over petticoats that reveal ruffles of tulle at the hem. Each will carry a crescent bouquet of white fuji chrysanthemums.

Howard Hanson Jr. of Herman will serve Mr. Tyson as best man, and the ushers will be Gregg Ekblad, Osceola; Judd Gillispie, Council Bluffs, Ia.; William Morrison, Crawford; Walter Nelson, Herman, and Richard Dudley.

The bride has chosen a gown of white Chantilly lace over sheer pink tulle for her wedding. Lace fashions the bare-shouldered bodice, framed with natural scallops, and is repeated in an applique motif which extends in deep points over the mists of pleated tulle that form the exceedingly bouffant skirt. Her triple tiered veil of imported French illusion reflects the tone of her gown and is held to the head with a half-hat of sequins and seed pearls. She will carry a bouquet of pink orchids and Stephanotis.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the York Country Club after which Mr. Tyson and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside in Blair.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Tyson also attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Forum To Hear Talk

The first meeting of the Lincoln Public Schools Forum will be held at 3:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Public Schools Administration Building.

A talk on his recent trip to Europe will be given by L. H. Alberty, director of vocational education and industrial arts, who will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Honorary members are invited to the meeting.

Officers of the Forum are Elsie Rice, principal of Capitol School, president; Hazel Scott, principal of College View High School, vice president; Leah Noble, principal of Hawthorne School, secretary; and Emory Priefert, principal of Whittier School, treasurer.

The Brides' Book Says:

Completing the list of courtesies for Miss Gretchen Koenig, who will become the bride of Roy Fitzpatrick at a 7 o'clock ceremony, Friday evening, Oct. 29, at Grace Lutheran Church, will be the pre-nuptial party for which Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Koenig will be host and hostess for their daughter and her fiancé on Thursday evening. The late evening buffet will follow the 9 o'clock wedding rehearsal at the church, and the guest list will include only the members of the family and bridal party.

Miss Mary Ann Hruska, who has chosen Saturday, Nov. 20, as the date for her marriage to Albert J. Bouc, has announced that the wedding will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning, at St. Patrick's Church.

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Miss Lillian Hruska, and the bridesmaids will

be Miss Joan Hruska, also a sister of the bride-to-be, and Miss Mary Jane Machacek. John Hladik will serve Mr. Bouc as best man, and the ushers will include Lawrence Rezac and Val Hruska, brother of Miss Hruska.

Another November bride-elect whose wedding will take place on Saturday morning, Nov. 20, is Miss Phyllis Johnson who will become the bride of Peter J. Reynolds at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Miss Johnson, who is employed at Des Moines, Ia., will return home to Lincoln next week end to be the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Alice Reynolds and Mrs. Grace Olson will be co-hostesses at the Reynolds home.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. JACK E. ROLLF, 4643 Baldwin, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23, Mrs. Rollf is the former Mary Frances Miller.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. FRANK, 6227 Ballard, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23, Mrs. Frank is the former Pauline Caroline Schenck.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. BEN SHAW, Weeping Water, a son, on Friday, Oct. 22, Mrs. Shaw is the former Geraldine Steinman.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH BRINKMAN, Patuxent, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 23, Mrs. Brinkman is the former Virginia Nash.

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Waite of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waite of Loup City, and Elmer Hallock of Erickson, son of Mrs. F. G. Hallock of De Beque, Colo., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at the home of the bride's parents. Spreading arrangements of gold-toned chrysanthemums, and white candles burning in pedestal candelabra, were placed at either side of an improvised altar to form the background for the service which was read by the Rev. Richard Anderson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Loup City.

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Faculty Entertain At Dance



Officers of the University of Nebraska Faculty Dancing Club were hosts and hostesses at the club's first dance of the fall season in the ballroom of the Student Union Saturday evening. New officers are (standing, left to right) Robert Stepp, Woodrow Reed and Verdon Peterson and (seated, left to right Mrs. Stepp,

Mrs. Elvin Frolik, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Peterson. Special guests for the evening were faculty members and their wives and husbands.

Retiring officers of the group are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hoole,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matelski.

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Benson Plans No Resignation Should Farmers Repudiate Him

... Predicts Strong GOP Vote

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson predicted a "strongly Republican" farm vote and said the GOP should pick up three or four seats in the Senate and "as many as 25 in the House."

The secretary also declared he has no intention of resigning should farmers repudiate his policies by voting Democratic in next week's congressional election.

Benson made his statements in answering a series of questions submitted by International News Service.

He said he believes that "such shifts as may occur in farm voting patterns this year could result from things other than the so-called farm issue."

No Tip
Asked what mistakes the Democrats have made on the farm front, Benson facetiously replied: "Plenty—but I don't propose to tip them off before the election."

Requested to forecast the outcome of the election, Benson said: "I look for the election of a Republican Congress. While I do not pose as a political forecaster, it seems likely to me that Republicans will pick up three or four

Senate seats and perhaps as many as 25 in the House."

How will farmers vote? Benson's prediction is this: "I expect that farmers this year will vote pretty much as they have in the past—heavily Democratic throughout much of the South and strongly Republican in most other states. . . . It has been my privilege to travel widely throughout the country this year. From the talks I have had with many individual farmers, I gather that they are generally satisfied with the accomplishments of this administration in agriculture as well as in other areas of government."

"Unlikely"
In answer to a question about his future plans should the farm vote go Democratic, Benson declared: "As secretary of agriculture, I serve at the pleasure of the President. This is a question which he would have to decide. Incidentally, I think it is one which is unlikely to arise."

Asked why farmers should vote Republican this year, Benson replied: "Mainly, I believe farmers will and should vote for the Republican Party this year because the record of the Eisenhower administration has been most constructive. Farmers realize that the President needs a Republican Congress to insure the continuation of his program during the next two years."

He added: "This is no time for divided party responsibility in our national government. Two years ago the people voted overwhelmingly for a change. They wanted an end to the war in Korea. They were fed up with subversion in government. They were sick of the tax-fixers and the influence peddlers who contributed to the scandal-a-day government."

"There's a new atmosphere in Washington today—a clean atmosphere. I believe the people will keep it that way."

7th Highest Conquered

KATAMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A three-man Austrian expedition has conquered Mt. Cho Oyu, the world's seventh highest peak, according to Katamandu said Sunday. Cho Oyu rises 26,867 feet in the snow-capped Himalayas of Nepal northwest of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain that was itself finally climbed by a British team in 1953.

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STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

I suppose you noticed that the Army has formed a new Continental Command. This is to deal with the enemy, should he land within. I am glad the Army has this settled. So I can turn inward to other problems.

My problem, Sergeant, is this: what has happened to all the morale raisers? The brave new uniforms so proudly hailed from the Washington bivouacs. The newly-styled caps and coats and scarfs. All guaranteed to make every lonely dogface a John Wayne.

When the big war ended, it was announced that there would be a new deal all around. No more round haircuts. Everybody would wear pink pants, just like the officers.

Even the Navy would button down the front.

What has happened? Nothing, Jack, absolutely nothing.

Well, I do not know how it is in the Russian Army these days. (Though from the looks of those haircuts—well!) I am in touch with Britain's thin red line of 'eroes, 'owever. Gorbline.

The British Army never changes a uniform. Figuring what was good enough for Waterloo is good enough for Armageddon.

The British lads, however, have been in something of a snit over haircuts. Haircuts are very important when you are a young man trying to get along. And especially when you are trying to get along with young ladies which is a young man's chief occupation.

I am advised of this shocking state of affairs by a friend in London. An RAF type, but a jolly good sort.

"They paraded an assortment of Grenadier Guards at Hounslow," he writes, "all with these Edwardian hair-do's. The thought seems to be that the next war will be fought at the hairdressers' . . ."

Along with the information comes a clip from the London journals. Mr. Leonard Pountney, president of the Artistic Creators' Committee, is responsible for the new look on Tommy Atkins.

"Troops haircuts at present have a bad psychological effect," he said. "National Service men don't like to go to dance halls because the girls make fun of them."

"The War Office should have hair doctors and a Corps of Hairdressers. With my haircuts a man would look smart not only in a foxhole but out with his girl. . . ."

Mr. Pountney then paraded his pomade corps—one Scots Guard, a

Seaforth Highlander, a leading craftsman, members of the R.A.S.C., the R.E.M.E., the King's Own Scottish Borderers and a wine steward aboard an aircraft carrier.

This anxious detail was inspected by a Regimental Sergeant-Major and a number of gloomy N.C.O.'s.

They chose three hair styles. All short, all waved.

Under the prodding of a public relations major, the regimental sergeant-major issued a statement. "I do not agree that these haircuts look like 'D.A.s,'" he gulped. They conform with Army regulations.

"All I am concerned with is these men as fighting soldiers, not with their characters. It doesn't matter if they do have lacquered hair so long as they are trained and disciplined."

I imagine there is a good deal of consternation in the clubs around London these days. And many a Guard's moustache quivers and many an O.B.E. turns blindly toward the Scotch.

Take cheer, my cousins across the sea. There is many a broadside fired that contains nothing more than the report.

Why, we have been tinkering with the morale of the American soldier for years. We change his psyche along with the bed linen. Every hour on the hour.

I can remember dozens of new uniforms announced. Some were supposed to win a war without firing a shot.

Some would have made war too horrible to fight.

All officers were to look like enlisted men. And all enlisted men were to look like officers.

I cannot tell you how many times it has been announced that we were changing sailors' pants. I don't look for much commotion. On either side of the ocean.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Here In Lincoln

School Board Meeting—A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Spahn Mort.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv. Make county board bipartisan vote for Radke, Co. Comm.—Adv.

Chess Tourney Friday—The annual city chess championship tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Cornhusker Room of the YMCA. The tournament, open to everyone, will include three groups: championship, intermediate and student.

Florida Governor Candidate Watson Dies Suddenly

TAMPA, Fla. (INS) — J. Tom Watson, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in Florida, died suddenly late Sunday in Tampa at the age of 68.

Watson, two-time state attorney general, was stricken with a heart attack and pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Watson, a life-long Democrat who bolted the party in 1952 to support President Eisenhower, was named as the GOP candidate for governor in the primaries last May.

He was attorney general for Florida in 1940 and 1944 and ran unsuccessfully as an independent candidate for governor in 1948.

There was no immediate announcement from state GOP headquarters as to whom the Republicans would nominate in Watson's place.

He is survived by his widow and three sons.



TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
District Nurses Association, 9 a.m., Cornhusker
Health Council, 11:30 a.m., Cornhusker Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker Round Table Club, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Ad Men's Gridiron, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Cornhusker
Young Democrats, noon, Capital Hotel
Westminster Presbyterian trustees, noon, Capital Hotel
Brokers Exchange, noon, Capital Hotel
Toastmasters Club, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel
Junior Chamber of Commerce Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Community Chest Drive report luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Coaches & Officials, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Lincoln Food Retailers, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
USDA luncheon, noon, YWCA
Lincoln Film Forum luncheon, noon, YWCA
High Twelve, noon, YWCA
Engineers Club, 8 p.m., YWCA
Youth Adult Council, 7 p.m., YMCA
Lincoln Bowling Association, 7:15 p.m., YMCA
YMCA Christian Professional & Business Women, YMCA

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"Fantastic Fables" will be the theme for the 25th annual University of Nebraska Kosmet Klub show to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the cloiseum.
Skits and skitmaster selected for the all-male revue will include: "The Devil and Dean Greenhall," Beta Theta Pi, Al Hobert.
"Coal Black and the Seven Giants," Delta Tau Delta, Dick Farnier.
"The Fable of Freddy the Freshman," Zeta Beta Tau, Marv Steinberg.
"Blondes Prefer College Men," Theta Xi, Len Barker.
"Peterace Rabbit," Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bob Cotton.
"The Desert Sneak," Kappa Sigma, Jim Wengert.
Awards will be presented to the top three winners. Master of ceremonies will be Hank Cech, College of Dentistry senior. Curtain acts will be presented by Phil Delta Theta members.
The traditional Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be presented by club president, Al Anderson of Lincoln, to climax the program.
Candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart are Carol Unterseher, Lincoln; Sue Muelhaupt, Des Moines, Ia.; Janet Gordon, Lincoln; Mary Gattis, Harvey, Ill.; Winnie Stolz, Lincoln, and Marilyn Beideck, Lincoln.
Prince Kosmet candidates are Jack Trabert, Lincoln; Jack Braley, Miles City, Mont.; Charley Ferguson, North Platte; Duane Rankin, Lincoln; Ron Clark, Ravenna; and Len Singer, Flushing, N. Y.

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An automatic electric dryer banishes the last of your washday work and worry! There's no more lugging heavy baskets of wet clothes out into the backyard! No more struggling with clotheslines, poles, and clothespins! With an automatic electric clothes dryer, no matter what the weather, it's always a perfect drying day! Safe, Clean, Fast, the electric clothes dryer is your low-cost protection for your family's clothes! An electric clothes dryer can be installed anywhere in your home, because it's *flameless*!

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Buff Bubble Burst, Huskers Eye Mizzou

Sooners Hold Place As No. 1 Team In Nation

By HOWARD SIGMAND
NEW YORK (INS)—Oklahoma's undefeated Sooners survived strong pressure Sunday to keep their position as the nation's No. 1 college football team and Army blitzed its way into the grid limelight by joining the revised Big Four.

For the seventh straight week the Sooners were tabbed as the top team in the land by International News Service's six-man panel of experts while the rest of the top ten underwent an alteration job.

Ohio State vaulted into second place displacing Wisconsin and Army zoomed into fourth slot while Arkansas, Michigan, West Virginia gained stature and the Badgers, Mississippi and Minnesota tumbled.

Oklahoma, though lacking some of its previous drive, defeated Kansas State, 21 to 0 last Saturday for its 14th straight victory and fifth of the season.

Determined Effort
Ohio State made a determined effort to go to the head of the class by vacating fourth slot via its 31-14 triumph over previously unblemished Wisconsin. The sparkling triumph, which boosted Buckeye Rose Bowl chances and placed them in a vaunted spot right on Oklahoma's heels, also caused Wisconsin to flop into seventh place.

Caught in the middle, so to speak, and remaining in third place was mighty UCLA. The Bruins trampled Oregon State, 61 to 0 for their sixth straight victory.

Army trampled Columbia, 67-12 to move from eighth place to fourth, while unscheduled Notre Dame remained in fifth place.

Arkansas and Michigan bounced hitherto unbeaten Mississippi and Minnesota from the ranking ten. The Razorbacks (5-0) took over fifth place by blanking Ole Miss, 20 to 0, while the Wolverines, whose loss this season was to Army, overwhelmed Minnesota, 34 to 0 to join the elite in eighth place.

Purdue Ninth
Purdue, a 27-13 victor over Michigan State, took over ninth slot and undefeated West Virginia grabbed off the 10th position with a 40-6 win over VMI.

The Top Ten

NEW YORK (INS)—Here are this week's ten top college football teams as voted by International News Service's panel of experts:

- 1—Oklahoma (5-0-0)
- 2—Ohio State (5-0-0)
- 3—U.C.L.A. (6-0-0)
- 4—Army (4-1-0)
- 5—Notre Dame (3-1-0)
- 6—Arkansas (5-0-0)
- 7—Wisconsin (4-1-0)
- 8—Michigan (4-1-0)
- 9—Purdue (3-1-1)
- 10—West Virginia (4-0-0)

Oklahoma's foe next Saturday will be Colorado. Some of the luster of this contest was rubbed off last weekend when Nebraska dumped Colorado from the undefeated ranks, 20 to 6.

Ohio State takes on Northwestern; UCLA faces California; Notre Dame battles Navy; Army plays Virginia; Arkansas plays Texas A. and M.; Wisconsin goes against Iowa; Michigan meets Indiana; Purdue plays Illinois and West Virginia plays Pitt.

The six-man INS panel consists of former coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, grid writer and editor Francis Powers, sportscaster Harry Wismer, INS reporter-columnist Bob Considine, and INS Sports Editor John Barrington.

The list of major unbeaten eleveners followed to 11. Wisconsin, Mississippi, Minnesota, Boston University and Colorado were the five to taste defeat for the first time.

Unbeaten Colgate and Yale battled to a 13-13 tie; Holy Cross won its first game by upending Boston U., 14 to 13; Miami surprised Maryland, 9 to 7; Kentucky upset Georgia Tech, 13 to 6; Mississippi State shocked Alabama 12 to 7.

Previously winless Temple stunned Brown, 19 to 14; Cornell hit the victory column by blanking Princeton, 27 to 0.



Up And Over Goes Otto

Otto Graham, Cleveland quarterback, goes over the Chicago Cardinal line to score Cleveland's first touchdown in the first quarter of their game in Chicago Sunday. Blocking for Graham were

tackle Lou Groza (76), and guard Abe Gibrin (74). Cleveland won 35-3. (UP Telephoto.)

Giants Whip Redskins

Graham Leads Browns Past Cards, 35-3

CHICAGO (U)—Aerial wizard Otto Graham passed for one touchdown and sneaked across for two more Sunday to guide the Cleveland Browns to their 10th straight victory over the winless Chicago Cardinals 35-3.

In maintaining their mastery over the Cardinals for the fifth year of National Football League competition, the Browns registered their second triumph of the title campaign for a 500 rating in attempting to defend their Eastern Conference crown.

The Browns' only other league victory so far was 31-7 over the Cardinals two weeks ago. For the Cardinals, it was their fifth straight setback and 23,823 fans in Comiskey Park sat through the massacre.

16 For 24
In addition to Graham's marksmanship—he completed 16 out of 24 for 182 yards—the Browns' offense was fueled by Maurice Bassett, a 230-pound rookie fullback from Langston University in Oklahoma. The battering Bassett barreled 8 and 7 yards for a pair of touchdowns and did some nifty pass catching to keep the Browns rolling in sustained drives.

The Cardinals, after Ollie Matson fumbled away the ball on the Cleveland 7 in the first period, managed to collect their only points of the game—a 41-yard field goal by Pat Summerall that was set up by Lamar McHan's 36-yard spiral to Matson.

The Browns scored in every

quarter but the last when Graham was given a rest and George Ratterman took over. Ratterman tossed 7 strikes in 11 tries for 74 yards.

Browns scoring: Touchdowns, Graham 2, Bassett 2, Lavelli. Conversions, Groza 5.
Cardinal scoring: Field Goal, Summerall.

Packers 7, Colts 6

BALTIMORE (U)—A recovered fumble 7 yards from the goal gave the Green Bay Packers the break they needed to score a touchdown in the third quarter Sunday and win 7-6 over the Baltimore Colts who had led on two field goals by quarterback Gary Kerkorian.

The Colts' rigid defense had stopped Green Bay on the 7 only to have fullback John Huzvar fumble on the first play. Tackle Dave Hanmer fell on the ball. Green Bay scored in two plays, a pass to Bill Howton and a 2-yard plunge by Floyd Reid.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdown, Reid. Conversion, Cone.
Baltimore scoring: Field Goals, Kerkorian 2.

Giants 24, Redskins 7

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Giants burst into a three-way tie with Philadelphia

and Pittsburgh for first place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference, vanquishing the winless but surprisingly stubborn Washington Redskins 24-7 Sunday.

Chuck Conerly, enjoying his best of seven professional seasons, hurled three touchdown passes to three different receivers and set up the other Giant score, a 10-yard field goal by Ben Agajanian.

The victory was the fourth in five games for New York. Its record is identical to that of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The Steelers handed the Eagles their first defeat of the season in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Washington scoring: Touchdown, Dorow. Conversion, Felton.
New York scoring: Touchdowns, Schenker, Long, Price. Conversions, Agajanian 3. Field Goal, Agajanian.

Rams 42, Bears 38

LOS ANGELES (U)—High powered running by Paul (Tank) Younger and Dan Towler bowled over the Chicago Bears and gave the Los Angeles Rams a 42-38 victory in an important game for both in the National Football League Sunday.

Determined to get back into contention in the Western Conference race, the Rams came from behind in the last half to knock off the threatening Bears and wind up the day to the delight of most of the crowd of 48,174.

Halfback Younger, a terror in bursting through the Big Bear line, scored two touchdowns, and his running mate at fullback, Towler, accounted for three.

Between the two, and quarterback Norman Van Brocklin's aerial work, the Rams nullified a brilliant passing attack generated by the Bears' quarterback, George Blanda, who completed 28 passes for 328 yards and 4 of the 5 Chicago touchdowns.

Chicago Bears scoring: 7 14 3 14—38
Los Angeles Rams 7 14 14 7—42
Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Jagade, Hill, McColl, Stone, Doolery. Conversions, Blanda 5. Field Goal, Blanda.

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns, Towler 3, Younger 2, Fears. Conversions, Richter 6.

49ers 37, Lions 31

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Y. A. Tittle, quarterbacking with a cast on his broken left hand, touched off the explosive fury of the San Francisco 49ers for a 37-31 victory Sunday over the Detroit Lions, champions of the National Football League.

The Lions' quarterback Tom DuBinski passed brilliantly in the second half and almost pulled the game out of the fire.

An overflow crowd, jamming Kezar Stadium beyond its capacity of 59,600, saw the 49ers take undisputed possession of the lead in the Western Division of the league. Their record stands 4 wins, no defeats, and 1 tie. Detroit now has won 3 and lost 1.

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns, Doran, 2, Hoernschmeyer, Walker. Conversions, Walker 4. Field Goal, Walker.
San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns, McElhenry, J. H. Johnson 2, Wilson 2. Conversions, Soitan, 4. Field Goal, Soitan.

Nebraska Offensive-Defensive Balance Shown First Time

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star
DENVER—Like a little boy who finds out his grandfather didn't really know Sitting Bull personally—after many tales of wild frontier days—this capital city of Colorado still lay sobbing, puzzled, deflated, surprised and disbelieving Sunday.

In sharp contrast to Friday, there was heard no loud—or soft—mention of "wishing for Oklahoma." Rather, most Coloradans are wishing now that Oklahoma wasn't on the card next week and Orange Bowl tickets have become about as valuable as a Confederate ten spot.

It was Nebraska's football team that caused this metamorphosis in Colorado football spirit with the 20-6 trouncing the Huskers handed the Buffs on Boulder's Folsom Field Saturday afternoon before 32,500 fans—the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in Colorado.

Best In Every Way
The Husker victory was complete and convincing in every respect. There was no "luck" stigma that could be tacked on the NU showing. Colorado was out-downed, out-yarded, outpassed, outrun and out-goal posted by a Nebraska team that was lean and hungry. It was evident that the Cornhuskers wanted to win and they fought hard to achieve the first victory over the Buffs since 1949 and the initial win at Boulder since Colorado's entry into the league.

Hardy scored Colorado's only touchdown in the Saturday's game

to pull into a tie with Bayuk for the Big Seven scoring leadership. Each has 42 points in six games.

Willie Greenlaw, who tallied twice, and Denny Korinek, who got one touchdown, entered the top 15. They have 18 points each.

Nebraska's next opponent, Missouri, got by Iowa State with little trouble. The Tigers beat State 32-14, while Nebraska beat State 39-13 four weeks ago.

Oklahoma had more trouble than anticipated with Kansas State but won handily, 21-0, after building up a big first-half lead. Kansas lost a 36-18 decision to Southern Methodist.

Next week's conference schedule has Oklahoma at Colorado in the feature game and Kansas playing Kansas State. Iowa State plays Drake.

The following observations were made while watching the Huskers humiliate the Buffs and puncture the Colorado undefeated balloon.

1. Nebraska was much improved and the coaching of the team through Saturday's game appeared excellent. Glassford mixed up the team units effectively and usually had the right guy at the right spot at the right time.

2. Colorado was overrated. While

Big 7 Standings

ALL GAMES	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Oklahoma	5	0	0	1000	148 36
Nebraska	6	1	0	833	200 32
Kansas State	4	2	0	987	84 66
Nebraska	2	2	0	800	96 40
Missouri	1	2	0	333	14 59
Iowa State	2	4	0	333	102 125
Kansas	3	3	0	900	37 22

CONFERENCE

NEBRASKA 20	Colorado 6
Oklahoma 21	Kansas State 0
Nebraska 22	Iowa State 0
Southern Methodist 28	Kansas 18

GAMES THIS WEEK

AT COLORADO	AT KANSAS STATE	AT IOWA STATE
Missouri	Oklahoma	Drake

possessing some fine backs in Carroll Hardy—the best player on the field—Frank Bernardi and Emerson Wilson, the Buffs' line was in bad shape. It seemed that both lines were green, but that Nebraska's linemen had learned what they had to do to move the ball against such teams as Minnesota, Kansas State and Oregon State.

Colorado on the other hand waited until Saturday to open its schedule. Nebraska has two losses now but is a much better team than Colorado, because the Buffs couldn't find out who were good ballplayers by playing Drake, Colorado A&M, Kansas and Arizona.

3. Nebraska's tackling was the sharpest it has been all season.

4. Willie Greenlaw is a well-respected man in these parts for his fine play and it looks like the soph flash will provide plenty of future thrills. His escape from five or six Buff tackles, all of whom had hands on him and his 69-yard scoring run, later nullified by a penalty, was the nearest escape trick since Houdini was operating.

5. For the first time the Husker offense and defense fused to present a full-game performance of top-notch football. The Nebraska backs behind good blocking ripped the Colorado line to shreds, while the vaunted power of the Buffs was kept in check most of the time by a sturdy and determined defense.

6. Quarterbacking was the best of the season. Dan Brown played the finest game of his Husker career, while Don Erway also had his best day. Don was inserted at one point to punt from the end zone—a tough spot for a sophomore—and booted the ball over 60 yards. Brown guided his squad well and forcefully. His twisting pitch to Greenlaw while he was being tackled was a great piece of split-second thinking and it paid off with a touchdown. If both boys keep up their present pace, Rex Fischer is going to find the competition a bit rough.

Bottled Beast

7. John (The Beast) Bayuk could be a great threat if used properly because he is a big boy and has brute strength. But except for his one long run (he had practically chugged to a stop out in the open) the Huskers met him head on and bottled him well.

It was a team victory in which everybody played a large part and Glassford made sure that his boys got the credit. He even made it perfectly clear to the press that "the bench" (meaning the coaches) were to blame for the Huskers' failure to score near the end of the first half.

"They fought like Tigers, they wanted to win and they deserved to win," Glassford said after the game, and there wasn't one of the 32,500 spectators or newsmen present that would offer any argument on that score.

Big 7 Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	Pts.
Bayuk (C)	6	7	42
Greenlaw (C)	5	5	35
Korinek (C)	6	5	30
Bernardi (C)	6	5	30
Taylor (KS)	6	5	30
Johnson (C)	4	4	28
Harris (C)	3	4	24
Henderson (C)	3	4	24
Fox (KS)	2	3	21
Alexander (KS)	4	2	28
Marbus (C)	3	3	21
Burket (KS)	3	3	21
Korinek (KS)	2	2	18
Greenlaw (C)	3	3	21

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

(Editor's Note: Today's Point Blank is written by Glenn Spedid, assistant sports editor, who spends his evenings at the Sports Desk of The Lincoln Star.)

Football. To the average person that word evokes pleasant thoughts of cool autumn evenings, blaring band music, enthusiastic cheer leaders, colorful uniforms—all the drama that must be present when 22 strong youths collide on the gridiron before stands packed with their schoolmates.

To the average person, that is— but deskmans, surveys have shown, are seldom average, not after one football season, that is.

To a deskman, "football" has other connotations. Ulcers, scribbled-on papers, frantic punches of the typewriter, ill-fitting headsets, trembling hands, blurred vision and most of all, bells.

Early on a Friday night on the Sports Desk all is serene—the first edition is out, it isn't time for the second, the coffee's hot, the world looks fine.

Then, all at once they begin—those bells, that is. Not one bell—not one simple little musical bell. But bells—bells from as many as four different telephones, bells horribly out of tune, jangling, irritating, insistent, nerve-racking bells.

You haven't time to grab the telephone that has the worst bell. You pick up the one nearest you, and trust that your cohorts will silence the others. Trouble is there usually aren't enough cohorts to go around, so you talk on the telephone you find in your hand, trying to ignore the other bells. And it goes about like this:

"Sports desk. Hello, Coach, how'd you make out? Ah, that's too bad. Yeh, next time, Coach."

How'd the scoring go? You got 24—okay, what'd they get... yeh, Coach, he must be a great little back, but what did the other team score?... Sure, Coach, he probably will go great in College, but how... Called back, eh, that's tough, but... You're probably right, Coach, but I need to know... Well, I can't say the officials were wrong. Now, what... Yeh, next time you'll do it, Coach, but this time...

Gee, I'd like to hear more about your defense, Coach, but for this story I've got to have the score... No, Coach, we like to write about your wins too... Sure, I'm interested in your team... No sir, we're never partisan, but I still need to know... Yeh, Coach, but you see I've got another call here on this other pho... Oh, 65—well, you gave them a good fight, Coach... Yeh, well give you a call again next week, will you, Coach?... Yeh, okay, good night, Coach."

Somewhere—somewhere—there is an evil character that arranges things so that all high school football games end at the same time. Now that is a difficult thing to do. Not only do all the games end simultaneously, but every coach is the same distance from the nearest telephone. Since it's physically impossible for all the calls to get to your ear at the same time, they stack up—like planes waiting to get into a busy airport—and they peel off, one after another, with no pause, no coffee break, no time to catch your breath.

It ends eventually. The last story is in type, the last page locked up. But still the bells ring—only now they are in your head, not coming from the telephone.

So you lean back in your chair—beat—and a sympathetic coworker remarks kindly:

"Cheer up, old man, football will soon be over. Then comes basketball—they play that twice a week."

Strong Hastings Is Next Foe For Skogman's Crew

NCC Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	O. Pts.
Hastings	5	1	0	128	61
Kearney	3	1	0	104	61
Peru	3	2	0	162	56
Wesleyan	1	4	0	40	34
Doane	2	2	2	69	67
Midland	2	2	2	19	135
Wesleyan	1	4	0	40	34
Kearney	3	1	0	104	61

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Hastings	20	Midland	13
Kearney	21	Doane	13
Wesleyan	21	Chadron	0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Team	At	Team	At
Kearney	vs. Warner	at Norfolk	Friday
Wesleyan	vs. J. C.	at Dodge City, Kansas	Friday
Doane	vs. Peru	at Nebraska City	Friday
Hastings	vs. Wesleyan	at Western	Friday
McCook	vs. Chadron	at Norfolk, N. D.	Friday
Stirling	vs. Chadron	at Lehigh	Friday
Dana	vs. Chadron	at Pueblo	Saturday
Chadron	vs. Chadron	at Midland	Saturday

from the Midland game with hurts and did not return. Cliff Kahl sat out all but two minutes of the second half to rest a bruised leg and several other players developed stomach disorders during early stages of the game and rode the bench most of the third and fourth quarters.

Wesleyan guard strength could get a boost this week if Pete Nelson, a regular who has missed the past three contests, continues to improve from a knee injury.

Although the Plainsmen were kicked around rather rudely in early games this season, the Broncos will know better than to expect a soft touch.

Past records show that the best teams representing the two schools have never been safe on foreign soil in this sea-saw series which has been on the schedule books since 1908.

In other games Kearney will try to keep its title hopes alive against Wayne Thursday at Norfolk. Doane and Peru meet at Nebraska City Friday and Chadron is at Midland Saturday.

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Prep Moves Into Tie With Links

Class A In Two-Team Race After North Gives Troubles To Benson

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Ag Department Predicts Lower Farm Income in '55

Cuming Courthouse Design Marks Break from 'Gingerbread' Styles

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

WEST POINT, Neb.—The county courthouse, one of the most famous and least-changing landmarks of rural America, is finally taking on a new face.

The buttresses, towers and clocks, once so dear to the hearts of courthouse builders—and pigeons—are going the way of the brass cuspidor. And only the pigeons are left to mourn the change to modern, functional design.

The trend away from the "gingerbread" has been underway for several decades, and within a few weeks, the first courthouse in Nebraska of completely modern design will be dedicated.

It is appropriate that Cuming

County, which ranks as one of the highest in the nation in financial reputation, should be the first in the state to build this courthouse. Costing a total of about \$354,000, the courthouse will provide plenty of airy, well-lighted space for every phase of county government, including those which are new on the scene or which have outgrown their early bounds.

The building is entirely of reinforced concrete, three and one-half stories in height, and is entirely air conditioned. The stern look of most courthouse offices will be relieved with the variety of colors with which the offices are painted.

Despite its simple lines, the courthouse has some striking features. There is a wide expanse of glareless glass, the width of the lobby, which extends up the side

of the building, lighting the staircases.

And the Cuming County sheriff is scheduled to move into about the finest quarters any sheriff in this state has ever enjoyed. Half the building above the third floor will be quarters for the sheriff's family and for his office. It is reached by an elevator. The balance of the flat roof can be used as a recreational area for the family. There are five rooms, including three bedrooms in the sheriff's quarters.

Cuming County, which was informed recently that it ranks in credit rating with the three highest counties in the nation, will have the building paid for when the construction is completed. Voters approved a one-mill levy for the courthouse in a special election in 1947.

In the years since, the county has also managed to draw sufficient interest on money held by the county to make a paid-for courthouse a reality this year.

Ground work started in 1953, and landscaping of the courthouse grounds, which lie above the main business section, will complete the job.

Members of the County Board are George Dinklage, William Holtz, Paul Meyer, Theodore Oligmueller, Otto Pestel, William Schwinck and Frank Vogt.

No Towers Here

This is how the new courthouse looks from the street which runs up toward the new structure from the business section in West Point. (Star Staff Photo.)



Stamford School Expansion Urged

Lincoln Star Special
STAMFORD, Neb.—Members of the Parent-Teachers Association are expected to make definite recommendations to the local School Board concerning expansion of the school building.

M. A. Stoneman from the University of Nebraska and Don Bush of the State Department of Education spoke at a recent meeting here where the needs for school physical plants were discussed.

Recommended for the Stamford School were a kindergarten department, another grade teacher, improvement in laboratory equipment, courses in home economics for girls and a farm shop for boys and equipment for physical education.

CLIPPIN' FOR THE KIDS:

Barbers To Donate Day

Men whose hair-cutting bills have convinced them that barbers are "scalpers" are going to be proved wrong one of these days.

The Nebraska Journeymen Barbers Union will sponsor a state-wide Barbers' Day for Crippled Children early in November.

Each member of a participating shop will donate a day's wages for the project.

The date for the Barbers' Day for Crippled Children will not be disclosed until the day before, to prevent a run on jobs.

Union barbers agreed unanimously to adopt the project and make it an annual event.

John Bergin, an Omaha barber who is state secretary of the union, made the announcement.

He said union members had long sought a means of contributing to the Society for Crippled Children.

Custer County's Courthouse Vet Retiring Jan. 1

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (A)—A familiar face will be missing from the Custer County Courthouse after Jan. 1.

Mrs. Ida J. Porter is retiring after holding down the job of register of deeds since 1931. She's the oldest person among Custer County elective officials in her point of service.

But the name of Porter goes back even further than 1931. Her husband, the late George Porter, served in the post from 1910 until his death. His wife succeeded him. Mrs. Porter recalls that when she first took office, the work was pretty light.

"That was during the depression and drought years," she said. "However, mortgage foreclosures were far more numerous than they are now. Mortgages, though, are much bigger now than they were 15 years ago."

"Work picked up after the depression and has remained pretty heavy since," she said, noting that the filing of mineral and oil leases in recent years has added to the work in the register of deeds office.

Bids Open Nov. 8 On Lexington Pool

LEXINGTON, Neb. (A)—Bids for construction of a municipal swimming pool at Lexington will be opened Nov. 8. The engineer's estimate of the cost is about \$107,000.

Contos Chairman Of Nebraska AP

KEARNEY, Neb. — Harry Contos, editor of the North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin, was elected state chairman of the Nebraska Associated Press at its annual meeting here.

Sterling McCaw, Norfolk, was named vice-chairman, and E. E. Makiesky, head of the Omaha AP bureau, was re-elected secretary. The next year's meeting will be held at North Platte.

Eagle Woman President Lutheran Church Group

SEWARD, Neb. — Mrs. Herbert F. Oberle of Eagle, Neb., was elected president of the Southern District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Mrs. William Morris of Kearney was elected second vice president, and Mrs. J. J. Koester of Lincoln was named recording secretary.

State Briefs: Neighbors Help Farmer At Edgar

EDGAR — Good neighbors of Lem Shipley near here came to his farm, 28 strong, and picked his corn. Shipley had been bed-fast since June when he suffered a stroke.

FALLS CITY — Bayard T. Clark of Falls City was elected president of the southeast Nebraska Shrine Club. He succeeds Guy Lockard, also of Falls City. About 70 Shrine Club members from southeast Nebraska and Northeast Kansas attended the meeting.

HUMBOLDT — Cornpicker accidents injured two Humboldt farmers. Glen Kent lost four fingers of his right hand when it was caught in the husking rolls of his picker. Eldon Fankhouser suffered a badly crushed hand when it was caught in a picker. He managed to free himself and call a doctor.

AUBURN — Extensive damage was caused to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips here when it was struck by lightning during an electrical storm. The bolt leaped from roof to window and through the house before being grounded.

PERU — Work on the street surfacing project here has been completed for this year. All streets involved in the project have been graded and the rock base has been installed and rolled. The work will be continued next year. A first coating of oil has been applied to 40 blocks.

STERLING — The third annual harvest festival Lord's Acre Day was held here with a colorful parade and display of harvest bounty which was given to the Methodist Church, sponsor of the event. The command gifts were auctioned in the afternoon.

GRAND ISLAND — Production on Line Two at the Cornhusker Ordinance Plant will close down at

FAST RELIEF FROM DISCOMFORT OF COLDS

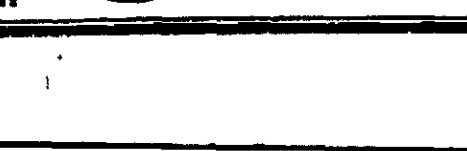
When you have a cold you want relief from the pain and discomfort and you want it fast... That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet starts disintegrating almost the instant you take it—there's ready to go to work with amazing speed.



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Noisy running toilets can waste over 500 gallons of water a day. The amazing patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
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FAIR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD HEATER
Let us appraise your old heater without obligation
EASY TERMS! 2 YEARS TO PAY!
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Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Farm income in 1955 will average somewhat lower than its 1954 level.

This prediction has come from the Department of Agriculture in Washington. The department pointed out that the prices for farm products will average nationally about the same in 1955 as they are this fall. This will make the overall level lower because 1954 prices are expected to average out higher than the fall level.

According to International News Service, the department also predicted that farm operational and living costs will hold at their current levels in 1955.

Parity Low
In addition, parity ratio—which balances farm prices against farm costs—is expected to hold close to the 88 per cent recorded on Sept. 30. This is the lowest point reached by parity ratio since the spring of 1941.

Because of smaller wheat and cotton allotments, cash receipts from farm marketing in 1955 may be somewhat below the \$3 billion dollars received this year.

At the same time, the price support level for 1955 crop wheat—and possibly for cotton, corn, rice and peanuts—will be slightly lower than the 1954 level.

The department expects the demand for farm products to continue about the same in 1955 as in 1954.

Better Exports
The foreign market for American farm products is expected to improve, however, and the department said exports may total 10 per cent or more above the two billion 900 million dollars of the 1953-54 marketing year.

The department predicted little price change for meat animals in the coming year. Egg and turkey prices may improve, while hog prices are expected to decline. The prices of dairy products prob-

Inauguration Rites Start For Dr. Kline

CHADRON, Neb. (A)—Formal inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Barton L. Kline as president of Chadron State College began Sunday afternoon with a concert at Memorial Hall.

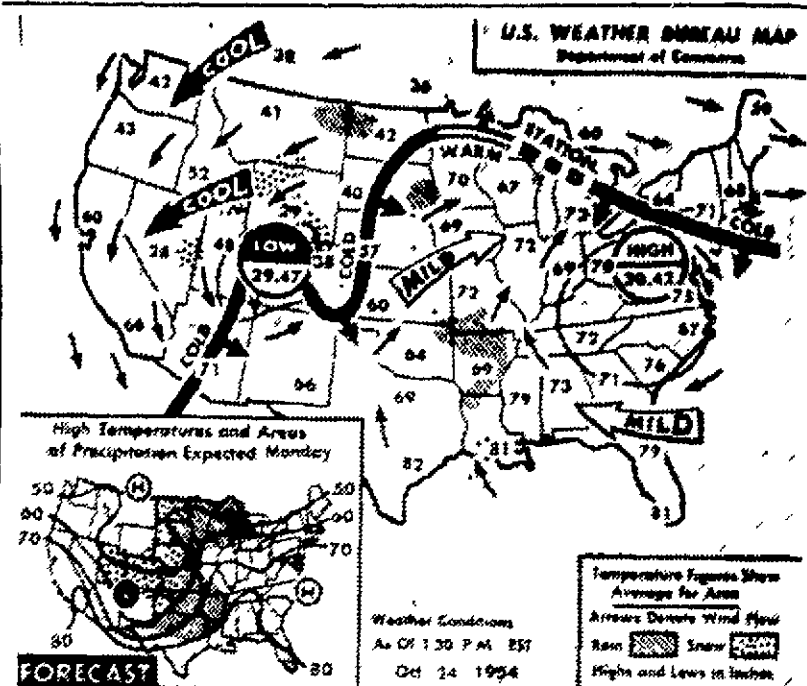
The two-day event, a climax to the school's homecoming weekend, will be highlighted by Dr. Kline's installation Monday morning. Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court will be principal speaker.

The afternoon concert featured Stuart Canin, violinist, and John Summs, pianist. Both are professors at the State University of Iowa and are widely known in their fields.

A reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kline followed the concert. An "invitational dinner, honoring the college faculty and other educators in the area, heard an address by Rev. James S. Chubb, Methodist pastor at Grand Island. Everett L. Randall, senior member of the Board of Education for Teachers Colleges, will present the charge to Dr. Kline at Monday's installation service. Dawes County Attorney Ernest M. Johnson, a member of the State Normal Board, will make the welcoming address.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS AT LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART

Are Yours on A LOW COST BASIS
PRICED BELOW "SALE" Prices Elsewhere
37th & Calvert



Cooler With Showers, Thunderstorms
It will be mild east of the Mississippi Monday except for cooler weather in northern New England and upper New York. Rain is forecast for upper Lakes region, Minnesota and eastern sections of northern Plains. Central Plains and southeast Florida can expect showers and thunderstorms. Upper Lakes region and central Plains can expect cooler weather. It will be warmer in California and the Great Basin. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Roberts Mortuary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353

Sieglar Gas and Oil HEATERS
Complete stock, latest models, sold by **ANDERSON**
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
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Big Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Heater
Let us appraise your old heater without obligation to buy
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LOOK FOR THE PATENTED INNER HEAT TUBES
ONLY THEY CAN GIVE YOU WARM FLOOR HEATING!
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Here's how SIEGLER puts heat in every room in your home!
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727 ROSE One story 3 bed room, living and one bedroom. Call 2-1000. 2-1000

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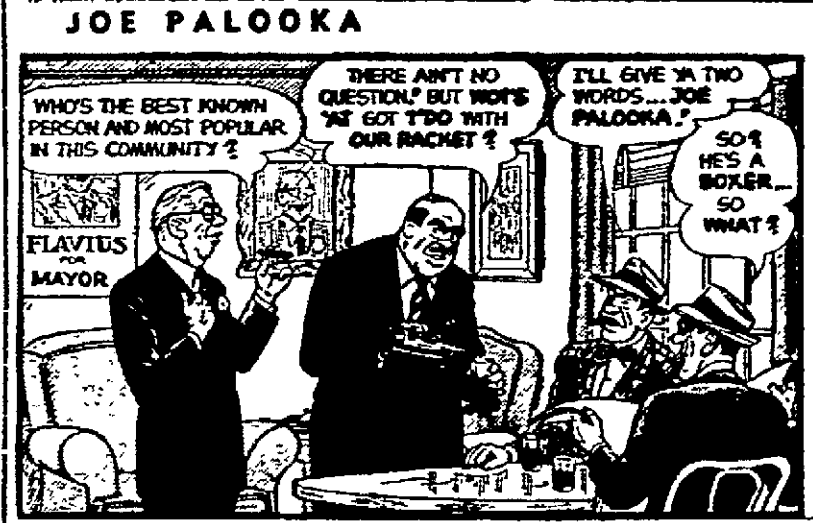
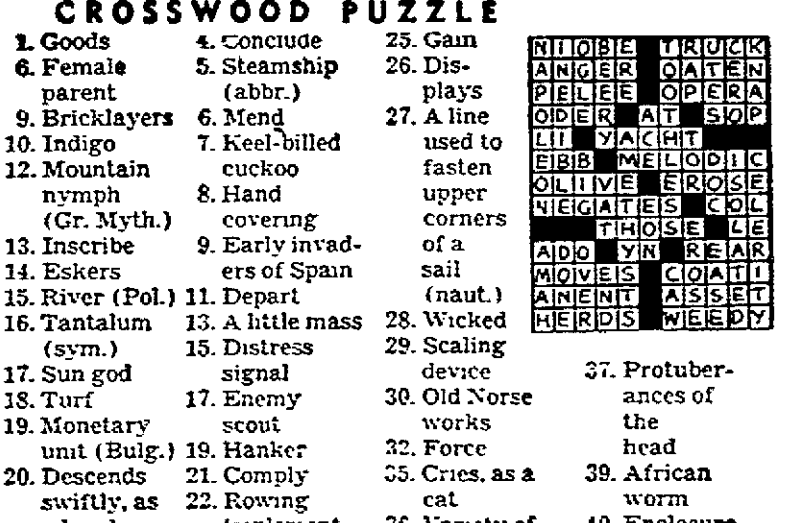
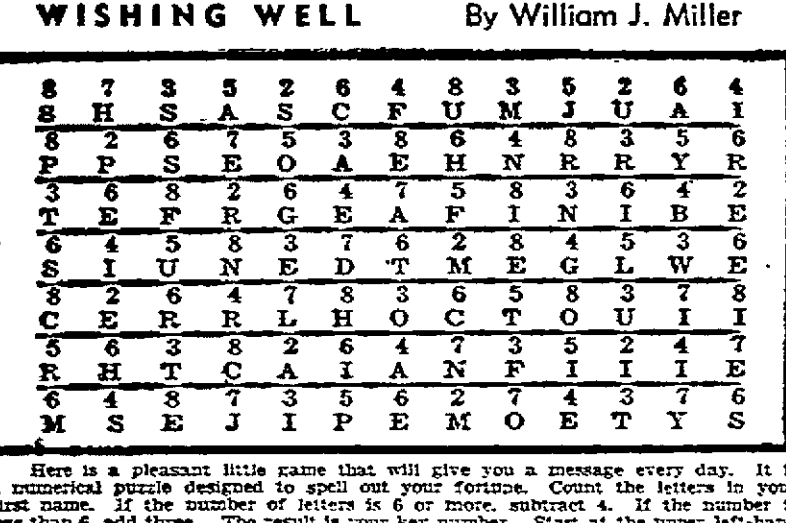
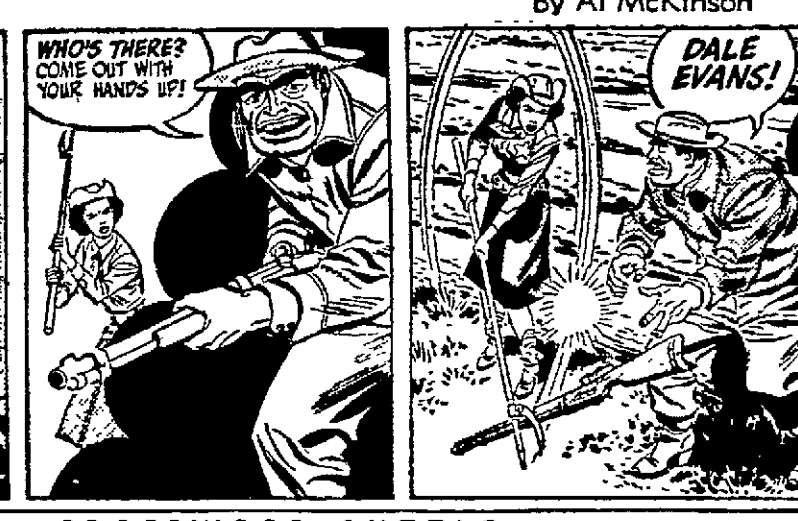
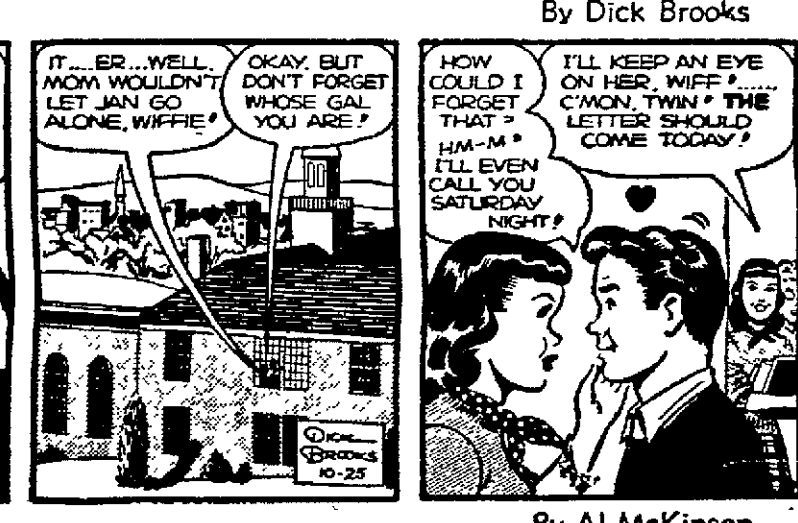
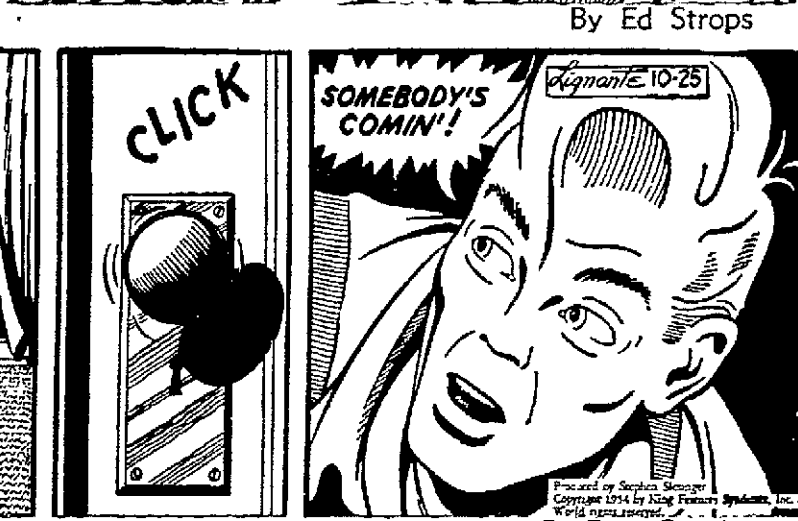
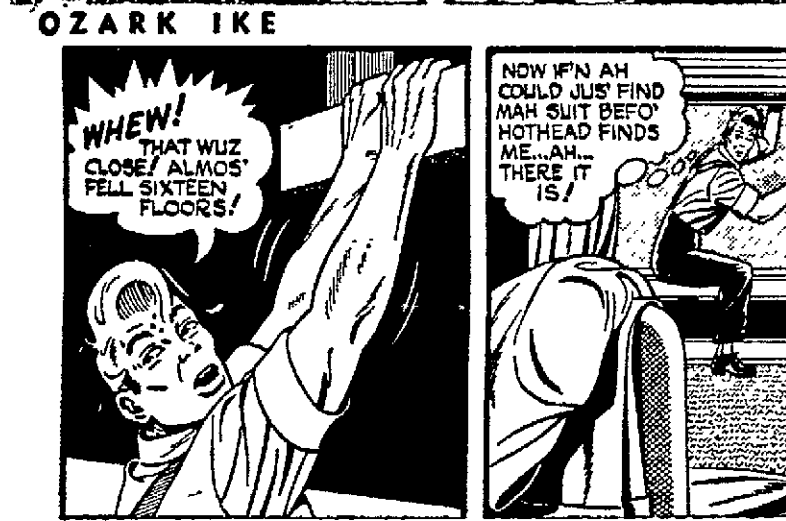
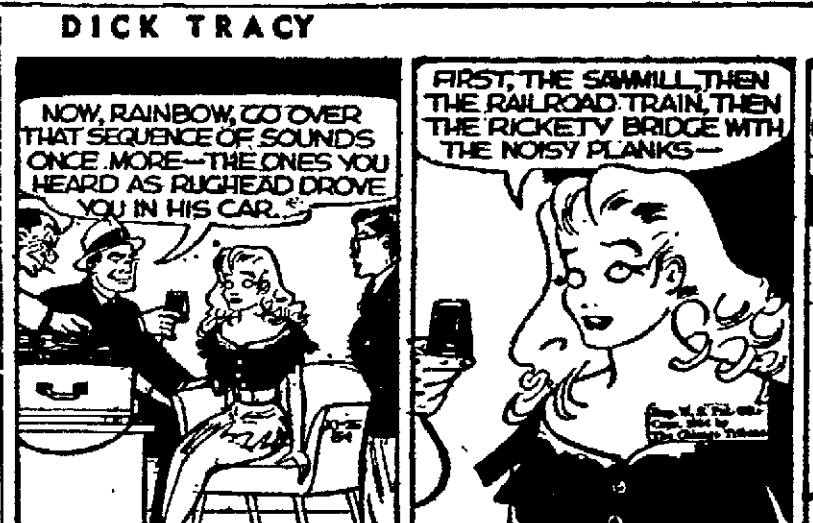
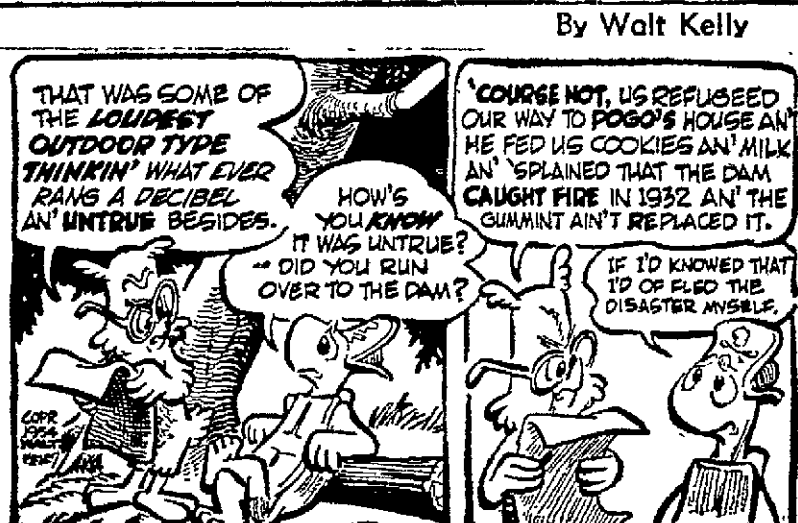
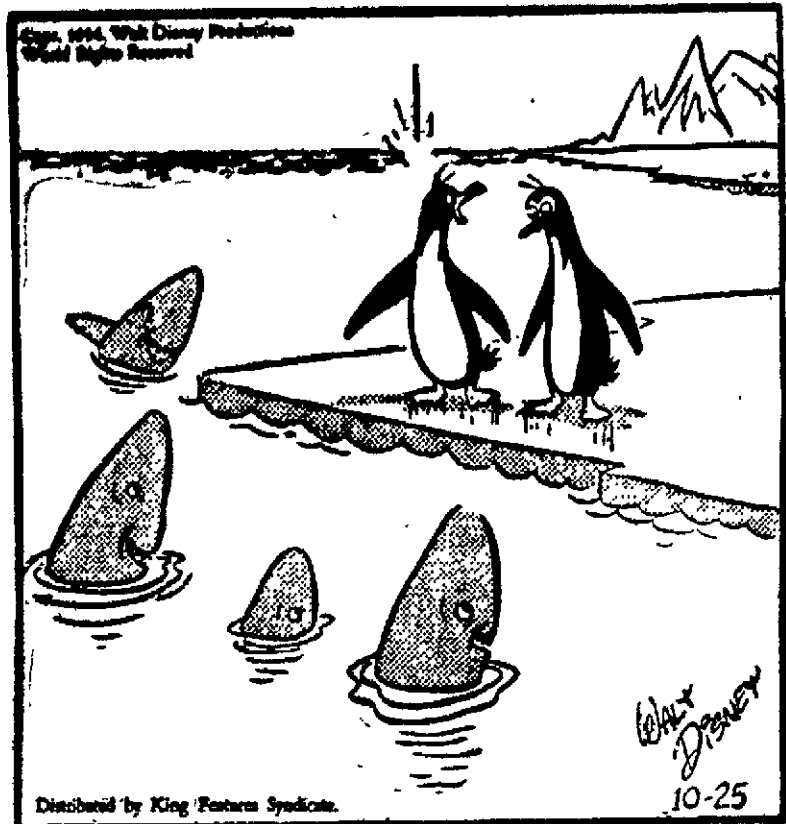
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer
(Distributed by International News Service)
This column has failed in its efforts to get Stevenson and Nixon speaking on the same topic on the same platform on the same day.
We feel that Adlai's rebukes are one-childed. And that Nixon's opinions are slanted like roofers' ladders.
We would let them pick their subject and avoid it. Nixon is the conservative type of shill. Stevenson throws it around like a cat with spasms.
They have only one week left to wrap it up. Next Tuesday we go to the polls with the wild light of victory in our eyes, the wreath of laurel in our hair and the unknown quantity "X" in a circle.
Next Tuesday marks the early autumn exams for GOP policies. The Republicans have had two years for their term-tested theories. Stevenson says they have flopped like a fish on a wharf.
Adlai says the Democrats will take over next Nov. 2 sure as pigs in the mud. He says the GOP claimed it could balance the budget with one hand behind its back. Adlai says that's the hand they tried to do it with.
Don't make any mistake about him. Stevenson is as cute as a mouse's ear. When you ask a modern politician if he ever read the Ten Commandments, he answers like a hepcat, "What's on the other side?"
The Dixon-Yates contract has stirred up more Democrats than we thought there were. It's something like Muscles Shoals. Hank Ford put in a bid for the Shoals power dam. By the time Congress said he could have it, Hank had forgotten what he wanted it for.
Right now there are 48 asterisks in the flag and 13 exclamation points. But nothing is in brackets.
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